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Charities furious at plans to axe recycling scheme

LOCAL charitable groups could be forced to close – or find new ways of fundraising – after the Dorset Waste Partnership said it would stop collecting newspapers and magazines from them.

For some groups the revenue they get from selling old newspapers is their largest source of income.

Fifty groups will be af-

fected by the decision.

One of them, the Crossways Scout Group, will lose up to £2,500 a year – income which the group says will be almost impossible to replaced.

"I am here spitting feathers! The Dorset Waste Partnership have written to me to advise that the money they pay my Scout Group and another 49 different good **By Trevor Bevins** trevorbevins@gmail.com

causes will be stopping at the end of the year," said Group Scout Leader and Parish Council chairman Andrew Brewer.

The newspapers and magazines are accumulated in Mr Brewer's garage and then collected by a local paper merchant in return for a relatively small fee which is then topped up with a "grant".

"We are one of the larger beneficiaries and it generates £2,000 - £2,500 per year which we use to continue the work of Scouting in Crossways. Without it the future of our work is in real difficulty," said Mr Brewer.

Other groups will also suffer: Dorchester Box-

ing Club fund five months of the rent of their premises from the scheme while at Frampton a volunteer collects paper, using the money to pay for improvements in the village.

"All in all it stinks. The Dorset Waste Partnership has lost the money and now it is the most needy in society that will be paying – they should all hang their heads in shame."

Under the scheme groups which collect recyclable materials are paid about £56 a tonne.

The Dorset Waste Partnership says it pays out about £50,000 each year to around 45 local charities, churches and sports clubs through the scheme

The partnership, which has well reported financial problems, said it planned to stop the payments in December.

West Dorset District Council chairman and leader of the Conservative group on the council, Anthony Alford, chairman of the DWP, said: "With the need for all councils to find necessary savings in the face of reductions in funding and rising costs, we need to make some difficult choices.

"We have listened to the groups' concerns and sympathise that they, too, face a challenging time."

Mr Brewer said he is also appalled that the partnership has only given two months notice The Waste Partnership

has targets to drive down costs by £2million a year by 2018/19.

It overspent by £2.72million in 2014/15 and is predicted to exceed its budget by £686,000 in 2015/16.



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STORY Traders is a group of Bridport writers who meet up twice a month at Beach and **Barnicott in Bridport.**

They have been established for almost five years and are a flourishing group with 20 members and a waiting list.

Most members were beginners when they joined and several have now gone on to have work published in anthologies or online and to win or be shortlisted in writing competitions.

The group has also launched their first book this month, 'Narrative Threads', which is available in The Book Shop on South

WHAT is the focus of Story Traders?

The initial idea was to provide a supportive and encouraging atmosphere in which writers could learn and develop, and draw inspiration from each other by sharing their work. From the beginning though we have always been about more than just meeting

Of course we do that, but we have also made a point of being involved in community events and activities, sometimes initiating them ourselves and sometimes supporting other groups within the thriving creative community of Bridport. Each year we take part in the Bridport Open Book Festival during October, giving performances of our writing, and organising the Bridport Story Slam. We involve ourselves in local history projects. We give presentations of our stories to the WI, Probus and other groups in the area. We have worked in local schools to encourage children to write poetry and we've ioined up with local artists and singer/songwriters to create back-stories to their work.

We think this sets us apart from other writing groups in our area, and as well as being an enjoyable way of integrating into the Bridport community has also provided us with stimulating ideas for much of our writing.

Apart from the Slam, our main focus has been our rope anthology. Bridport has a long history of involvement with the rope and net industry, and the story of rope in this area forms a large part of the display at Bridport Museum. To tie in with this (no pun intended!) we have produced an anthology of rope-related stories and poems. Some of these are closely connected to Bridport's history, but others have a much more tenuous link with the subject of rope, and will, we hope, surprise and delight our

The Anthology, entitled "Narrative Threads", is now available. This was very much a group project and any member of Story Traders who wanted to be involved has at least one, and possibly two or three pieces of work in the anthology.

WHAT advice would the group give to anyone wanting to start writing?

You learn by doing. Whether it is random ideas, or you draw from your own life experiences, get in the habit of

writing regularly. Read a lot and ask yourself why some writing holds your attention. Read your own work aloud and if possible join a writing group so that you can hear others work and exchange ideas.

WHAT is one of the memories members have from the club?

Most members agree that the first time they read their own work aloud to an audience is a scary, enjoyable, memorable experience.

WHAT would be the typical agenda of one of





do our best work.

A short summary and update on current writing projects is given. General writing news is shared. Members then read out their homework relating to the previous meetings' writing exercises. Next members read out their current work and there is an exchange of opinions and advice. This is light hearted, useful and constructive. We finish with a 10-minute writing exercise. This is usually accompanied by a lot of groans and laughter, which usually reveals dozens of different ways people think.

WHAT do members most want out of the club? Writing can be a lonely business. Being part of a writing group who meet regularly is a real bonus, because almost without knowing it we support each other, inspire each other, with perhaps a twinge of competition, which encourages us all to

TELL us a bit about 'Narrative Threads'...

It includes 16 local contributors, writing stories based on the theme rope. Some have been inspired by the history of Bridport's rope and net industry, others just by writing exercises that included using the word rope. A truly diverse collection of short stories, flash fiction, and poetry to keep the reader highly entertained.

Find out more on the launch of the Story Traders' "Narrative Threads" on page 22 of the View From Bridport and Beaminster editions

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College reacts to Ofsted criticism

KINGSTON Maurward College says it has already addressed criticism of its residential provision – made in an Ofsted Report.

Ofsted said the college requires improvement, criticising its safeguarding systems and the accommodation's suitability.

The inspection dated back to March this year, but the college says that by June, when it was re-inspected, the key issues had been addressed.

Said Deputy Principal, Christine Roberts: "The report highlights that the areas for improvements did not have a significant impact on learners and that the college took immediate action to rectify the points raised.

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Inspectors found the residential section require improvement for its quality of service, safeguarding and effectiveness of leadership and management.

The report reads: "Safeguarding systems which protect residential learners are not fully effective.

"Safer recruitment checks are not consistently completed for all adults who work at the college prior to commencing employment.

"Safeguarding checks are not undertaken for all

adults who live on the college estate but who do not work at the college.

"The accommodation provided to students who live on the college campus is not fully suitable. In the main accommodation annex furniture in the lounge area is uncomfortable, showers do not work effectively and flooring in the kitchen is dirty and worn in places. In addition some white goods are out of order and equipment needed for food and preparation and dining is missing."

But there was also praise for the college in the

inspection report which noted that students generally feel safe and that staff are accessible and friendly.

Police hunt 'flasher'

DETECTIVES are appealing for the public's help after an indecent exposure incident in Puddletown.

Officers were called at 9.15pm on Friday, October 23rd to reports that a man had indecently exposed himself to a woman in The Green.

The victim, a local woman aged in her 40s, was uninjured.
The offender is described as white and aged in

his 30s. He was wearing a mask covering his face, a dark

long-sleeved sweatshirt and dark coloured socks or shoes.

Detective Constable Gerald Marchant, of Wey-

mouth CID, said: "I am appealing to anyone who saw a man matching the description given in the church square area of The Green during Friday evening to please call me urgently on 101."

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No arrests have been made.

Improved bridge finally reopens

WORK on rebuilding a new bridge at East Hill road in Charminster has finally finished – later than planned, but to the delight of residents.

After more than five months the county council reopened the road last Friday, October 23rd.

The new bridge is higher and has bigger arches than the old one, a listed structure, which engineers hope should reduce the risk of flooding in the area.

The previous bridge had small arches that restricted the flow of the water and was one of the factors that caused problems with flooding in the village and St Mary's church.

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reduce your energy costs by providing information on the best energy deals

Dorset County Council has worked with the Environment Agency and English Heritage on the bridge, using most of the original stone so that it blends in with its surroundings.

Councillor Jill Haynes, county councillor for three valleys, said: "I am very impressed with the work that's been done. The bridge looks great, using stone from the original structure."

The costs for the project are being shared between the county council and the Environment Agency, with extra drainage works and flood prevention works due to be carried out in the next few months.



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■ VILLAGERS checking out the new bridge before the road opened

Presenter to give talk for children's charity

THE BBC's "From Our Own Correspondent" presenter, and former war reporter, Kate Adie, will be giving a talk in aid of the Children's Society on Thursday, October 29th.

Her talk will be at St George's Church Hall at 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £10 and are available from The Gilded Teapot in the Tudor Arcade, or by calling (01305) 262668.



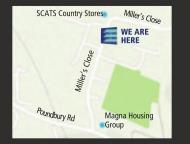
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Award for inspirational youth

A WEYMOUTH College student has been honoured by the Police Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, after being nominated for a Youth Award.

Crystal-Lily Mills who is in care and lives with a foster family, was thanked by the commissioner for her contribution in making Dorset a safer place to live.

Crystal-Lily started at the college in 2013 as a step-up student before progressing onto Public Services Level 2 and now Level 3. She has been working on a number of projects all designed to help communities across Dorset.

Her work has resulted in her speaking at conferences such as the "No Excuse for Abuse Domestic Violence Conference" in November 2014. There she spoke about her own experiences of being a child affected by domestic abuse to an audience of more than 200 professionals.

Crystal-Lily was nominated for the award by her foster carer Angie Boast who says that she is an inspiration to young people.

Of the award, Crystal-Lily said: "Thank you to Simon and Fiona Rayne's, Angie Boast and Dawn Ball for keeping me up when I was down to carry on with my work. You are all a credit to me and everyone around you."



POLICE Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, presents Crystal-Lily Mills with an award for her contribution to making Dorset a safer place

Alongside her domestic abuse work, Crystal-Lily was elected as a Dorset member of the UK Youth Parliament in February 2015 and has been a long serving member of the Dorset Youth Council (DYCE).

Her voluntary work has seen her work recently with Enhance Foster Care to review their foster care pack, helping them to update and re-design the brochure which is aimed at younger children. Crystal-Lily is advocate for equality and as well as studying full-time, she is also the Student Equality and Diversity Representative, and Anti-Bullying Ambassador. She has completed her National Citizen Award, taken part in the Dorset PCC Take It Over Day, contributed towards the Young Peoples' Police and Crime Plan, and has even spoken about work and low pay at the Tolpuddle Festival.

Local plan adopted by district council

THE West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland Local Plan was adopted at a full meeting of West Dorset District Councillors last Thursday (October 22nd.

Three councillors voted to oppose it.

The joint local plan forms the main basis for making decisions on planning applications and sets out a long term planning strategy and site proposals for housing, employment, leisure and infrastructure.

Leader of West Dorset District Council, Councillor Anthony Alford, said: "A Joint Local Plan has been in development for a number of years and its adoption at full council is a great step forward.

"The adoption of the plan will give everyone a much clearer understanding of where new developments for housing, employment and leisure is intended.

"I would like to thank all those who participated in this process by writing in their comments, coming to consultation events and appearing at the public examination hearings - all of this input has helped to shape the final plan"

Only days left to apply for school places

DORSET parents only have until the end of October to apply for their child's secondary or upper school place.

The county council say that almost 700 Dorset children still have not had an application submitted for them

For children who are due to start secondary or upper school in September 2016, their parents

have until Saturday, October 31st to apply.

Councillor Toni Coombs, Cabinet member for Children and Young People at Dorset County

Council, said: "It's really important that parents apply for a secondary or upper school place by October 31st as it will give them the best chance of being offered a place at one of their preferred schools.

"Unfortunately, applications received after this date will not be considered until the late round in March 2016, so please don't take the risk of leaving it too late"

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■ FROM left: Chris Hartford - operations director at Vista Entertainment Solutions, award sponsor, Alan Escott – general manager at Odeon Dorchester, Chloe Pitney and Daniel Leone -Odeon Dorchester, Edith Bowman - host.

Odeon named cinema of the year

DORCHESTER'S Odeon has been crowned Cin ema of the Year at the 2015 Screen Awards.

The cinema, which opened in Brewery Square in 2012, beat off stiff competition from finalists including the Curzon in Victoria, the Picturehouse in Hackney and Vue Entertainment in Shepherds Bush.

General manager Alan Escott was presented with the award at a ceremony hosted by broadcaster Edith Bowman, at The Brewery in London last Thursday (October 22nd), before 500 guests.

The Screen Awards celebrates the agencies, distributors, media planners, marketers and cinemas producing the best design, campaigns, premieres and trailers of the past year.

Judges credited the success of Odeon Dorchester to the innovation of the local management, and agreed that the team's efforts were a good

example to other cinema

Alan Escott, general manager Dorchester, said: "We are so proud to have achieved national recognition for our cinema.

"We've worked hard and battled the odds to change perceptions in the local area, and the venue is dedicated to providing the best possible cinema experience for Dorchester."

The cinema struggled to find an audience when it first opened and had to battle a determined Facebook campaign which opposed the Odeon and supported the town's Plaza cinema in Trinity Street.

The Plaza had kept weekday prices at just £2.50 and has carried out a costly refurbishment programme since the Odeon opened in Dorchester – resulting in the Odeon also dropping its initial prices.

St John's Pond gets a facelift

A SPECIALIST company has been brought in to tackle the overgrown and silted up John's Pond on Dorchester's Riverside Walk.

The work has been funded by Dorchester Town Council with the help of a grant from the Wessex Water Grid Community Fund.

It has included removing weeds, reeds and an assortment of rubbish, together with silt which, together, have resulted in **By Trevor Bevins** trevorbevins@gmail.com

green, rather than clean, water for some years.

The pond, close to Hangman's Cottage, was part of the water regulation system for the water meadows in the fields alongside the Mill Stream. It may also have been used, at one time, as a sheep dip.

The system of water meadows

were devised by Dutch engineers in the 17th century as a way of raising the temperature of the land, promoting early grass growth. This, in turn, allowed grazing earlier in the year than otherwise would have been possible.

An event is being planned in the spring to mark the refurbishment works which have also included repairs to a wall around the pond's exit sluice.

Legal team scale new heights for charity

A PARTNER and four team members at Dorset and Somerset law firm Humphries Kirk has taken part in an extreme abseil challenge at Dorchester Fire Station to raise funds for Action for Children.

Anita Apperley, Howard Yarnold, Gemma Wall, Juliette Foote and Stephanie McCulloch based in the Dorchester office of Humphries Kirk climbed up a smoke filled tower and abseil down 70ft through smoke and icy water blasts.

Howard Yarnold, partner at Humphries Kirk, said: "The team and I had a great time facing our fears and taking part in the challenge."

The team's fundraising total is currently £900 which will go directly to Action for Children, a charity which helps the young and vulnerable.



THE Humphries Kirk team abseil for Action for Children



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This will be one of the Post Office's new style local branches with a low-screened, open-plan Post Office service point carefully integrated into the retail counter.

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Matt Walls, Field Change Advisor, said: "We are pleased to announce that Southill will soon have its own Post Office. We hope that the community will support their new branch, which is open seven days a week and with long opening hours."

Southill Post Office will open on November 9th at



■ TABLE top displays at Friends of Lodmoor Country Park table top sale

NEARLY 20 stalls were on offer when Weymouth's Friends of Lodmoor Country Park held a table top sale at St Aldhelm's Church Centre.

The event included everything from toys, books and clothes to furniture, cakes and teas.

Friends spokesman Vanessa Butler said: "Our sellers have been very enthusiastic and public response has been very good.

"The proceeds from this sale are absolutely vital

for us because the effect of Government cuts on the council's parks department means we as Friends are having to take on more and more work looking after Lodmoor park's gym equipment which we bought jointly with the council.

"It is a big strain on our resources, so every penny we can raise from events such as this really helps. It was also a chance for us to make contact with local families as prospective new Friends."

Vice principals move on

TWO senior teachers at IPACA are to leave at the end of this half-

Chair of governors at the Portland Academy, John Tizard, has announced that current vice principals Rob Russell and Darren Marklew will be going.

Having previously held senior roles in schools which came together to form the academy in 2012, both have said that they would like to return to leading their own schools.

Rob Russell has worked on Portland for 14 years, as deputy Headteacher at Royal Manor Arts College, then as vice principal at IPACA, leading the development of the first ever sixth form provision on Portland. Both he and Darren Marklew were vice principals in the leadership team that successfully secured a good Ofsted grading for the academy last year, and were asked by the governing body to lead the academy as joint interim principals, alongside Stuart McLeod, until a new principal was appointed and in post.

Rob Russell said "I am sad to be leaving IPACA because it has been such a major part of my life for the past 14 years, but I recognise that the new principal Joss **By Trevor Bevins** trevorbevins@gmail.com

Hayes needs to know that she has a leadership team that can commit to the next three or four years and I want to pursue my ambition of leading my own school...

"I would like to thank all the students, parents and staff who have made my time working on Portland so memorable."

Darren Marklew was seconded to Chesil Cove Federation in 2012 and became a vice principal at IPACA, setting up the new Osprey Quay Campus.

Darren said; "I am sad to be leaving IPACA but feel that this is the right time to do so for both the school and my own future career. I recognise that the new principal needs to know that she has a leadership team that can commit to the next three or four years."

John Tizard Chair of Governors said: "Darren and Rob have made significant contributions to the establishment of the academy and its development over the last three years. They have given much to the young people attending IPACA and its predecessor schools through their real passion and commitment to developing education provision on Portland and the surrounding area."

"The governors and I am sure the staff, learners and parents will want to thank them for their contributions and wish them well as they move the next stages in their individual careers. We appreciate and respect both Rob and Darren's decisions.

"Joss Hayes, the new principal and chief executive, her leadership team, staff and learners will now focus on a programme of improvement, change and development at IPACA."

■ A "CATERPILLAR Kids" event is being held at the Lorton Meadows nature reserve in Weymouth on Thursday, October 29th.

The event will start at 10.30am and will continue for two hours with youngsters taking part being guided to look for bugs and beetles and then making beetle badges in the centre under the guidance of Dorset Wildlife Trust staff and volunteers.

Bookings and more information is available by calling 01305

Wine shop comes to Brewery Square

opened in Dorchester's Brewery Square.

The Morrish and Banham Wine Merchant and Tasting Room is being run by Mark Banham who had run Palmer's Bridport Wine Store for 13 years. He is being joined by his wife, Caroline.

The couple say they are looking forward to offering a great range of wine and their expert advice to Dorchester customers.

Andrew Wadsworth, director of Waterhouse which is developing Brewery Square in partnership with Resolution Property, said: "Morrish and Banham is a great addition to the retail line up in Brewery Square.

"Mark is a talented wine connoisseur with a wellestablished reputation in Dorset bringing a great



MARK Banham of the Morrish and Banham Wine Merchant and Tasting Room

selection of wines into Dorchester.

"We are sure they will be very popular and we wish them the very best with their terrific looking new shop."

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Fire crews tackle early hours van blaze

TWO Dorchester fire crews tackled a van on fire in Coburg Road, Dorchester in the early hours of Saturday morning.

The emergency

called at around 3.30am to find the van well alight.

It was parked opposite the Middle School playing

Lunchtime concert

A FLUTE and harp duo will present a free lunchtime concert at the County Museum on October 29th at 1pm.

Virginia and Florence Astley will be performing for an hour.

Although the event is free the museum suggests a donation of £3 for those who are able to afford it, to help with running costs.

Talent and tea

THE Piddle Valley Players are holding a "Tea Party with Talent" in Buckland Newton village hall.

The event takes place on Sunday, November 1st from 2.30 to 4.30pm.

The fundraising afternoon will include tea and cake whilst being entertained by players - musical and

The Piddle Valley Players is a community drama and musical theatre group, drawing members largely from Piddletrenthide, Piddlehinton, Cerne Abbas, Alton Pancras and Buckland Newton.

Quiz to fight turbines A QUIZ evening at The Gamekeepers

pub in Charminster on Thursday, October 29th, will raise funds for the fight against a windfarm in the area.

The 7.30pm quiz is designed for teams of six with individuals invited to come along and join a team on the

Further information about the No Slyers Lane Turbines group event is available from the pub or by calling (01305) 269431.



MY fourth week at B! Health & Fitness and I got a taster for some of the classes on offer. I started on Monday morning at 9:15am with RIGorous. What a way to start the week that is! It's a bit like circuits but using the equipment in and around the rig on the gym floor. We had a group of nine people in the class and so had nine different stations to move around with a 40 second work out on each. I managed the first two circuits relatively comfortably but the third and fourth times round were a real challenge! I won't lie, it is tough, but you can go at your own pace and Craig, who took the class, sfull of encouragement and helps you push yourself as much as you can.

Tuesday at 6pm was Shape and Tone with Duncan in the fitness studio, which was another great

class. It wasn't as intense as RIGorous but it was still a really great workout. The class was an hour long but broken down into different sections, starting with legs, then moving on to chest, arms, shoulders and abs so it works the whole body. I was a little achy from RIGorous the day before but after Shape and Tone I actually felt much better.

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I was back again on Wednesday for Power Burn, also at 6pm with Duncan as the usual instructor Cheryl was on holiday. I had been warned by some of the others that Power Burn was really hard work, and they werent joking. I'm not sure I have ever sweat quite as much as I did during that class. The best thing about the class is that it works totally against your own body weight. It's a really intense CV (cardio vascular) workout and is a very popular class (despite Duncan's very dubious choice of music!) as you certainly burn a lot of calories in those 45 minutes. Even though the classes are really hard work, they are only as hard as you push yourself. There is no pressure to keep up with everyone, you can go at your own pace and if it is too much you can have a little break then join back in when you're ready. There were times when I wanted to stop but I found being in a group en wiyronment encourages you to push each other on. There's a really one

have a little break then Join back in when you're ready. There were times when I wanted to stop but I found being in a group environment encourages you to push each other on. There's a really good atmosphere in all the classes, the instructors make it a lot of fun and there's a really friendly group of people that go regularly who every day asked me how I was finding each class, which was really rice. That really is one of the things that in my opinion makes BI Health & Fitness such a great place to work out. Everyone is so friendly at the atmosphere in the gym and the classes is great. It makes you want to come back, which when it comes to staying fit and healthy is definitely a very good

trung! I had Thursday as a rest day but was feeling really good and was back in on Friday for a full body personal training session to end the week. For the first time in a while I had no muscle soreness, de-spite some very vigorous classes earlier in the week, a sure sign that my strength and fitnes a improving, aided of course by plenty of sleep and a healthy diet. Friday's session was brilliant. Tough, but brilliant! For the first time I could really see how I have improved and I managed to shoulder press twice the weight I did to start with which gave me a real buzz. Duncan pushed me through some CV work to finish the session on the bike doing interval sprints, which again was an area where having him there as a personal trainer made such a massive difference. It allowed me to focus on keeping the speed up over 120 revolutions per minute throughout the sprint intervals while he

keeping the speed up over 120 revolutions per minute throughout the sprint intervals writte he watched the clock and pushed me through it.

I was obviously pretty exhausted after the session but I felt so good. I know I have made huge improvements over the last 2 weeks and the personal training has played a big part in that. It's beneally intense but the sense of achievement and general well-being that I have now is immense. I'm going back in on Monday for a final fitness test to see what impact the last 4 weeks has had on me. I'm confident the results will back up how good I'm feeling!

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DORCHESTER **Moose Ladies Circle** held their annual Autumn Fayre on Saturday at the United Church in Dorchester. The Circle President, Diana Norris (right) said it was a most successful morning and, despite the weather, was well supported.

Over £400 was taken, and the profits will be divided between two local charities - Dorset Mind and New Life.





Celebrating 30 years of community plays

C THIRTY years on seems a good moment to mark an innovation, and so it proved at Sunninghill Community Hall on Saturday, October 3rd.

In the late 80s, playwright and director Ann Jellicoe invented a new theatrical form, the community play, in which a whole town might participate in the creation of a work of theatrical art. Starting in Ann's home town of Lyme Regis, the seventh play was to be the largest.

"The Dorchester play involved well over 100 performers, an orchestra, and dozens more people involved in researching, building, making, selling, funding, driving, baby-sitting, ushering and indeed attending. I was privileged to be asked to write the play, Entertaining Strangers, which covered more than 50 years of Dorchester's 19th century history, and involved a race meeting, many dinners, a sermon or two, a grand equestrian parade and a major outbreak of cholera. It was directed by Ann, co-directed by Jon Oram, composed by Andrew Dixon and professionally designed and stage managed.

"Since then, five more plays have been made, giving the lie to the idea that the model of community play-making doesn't leave a legacy. Many, many of the Entertaining Strangers company went on to perform in subsequent plays, some of them in all six. By the same token, the professional team kept coming back. There was a more than representative sample of both groups at the celebratory dinner.

"For those of us who've been involved for most or all of the 30-year span, it was a chance to meet old friends, to hear news of others, and to marvel at how well we were all looking.

"Introduced by the new chair of the Dorchester Community Play Association, Sonia Morris, speakers during the evening included the first chair, Trevor Jones, Jon Oram (co-director of Entertaining Strangers and later director of the 2007 play A Time to Keep), Rupert Creed who



wrote Fire from Heaven and the most recent play, Drummer Hodge, and composer Andrew Dixon, who also wrote and directed the third play, Running Still. The last speaker was Stephanie Dale, with whom I wrote the fifth play, A Time to Keep, and who is already beginning work on the seventh.

"All of the speakers spoke of the unique emotional but also the artistic impact and value of the community play.

"Music is always a vital part of the plays and one of the highspots of the evening was the performance (and indeed singing) of music from the plays, by a hand which included play composer Tim Laycock. There were two other highlights for me. One was a filmed interview with Ann Jellicoe, now 88 and too frail to attend the evening. Community play actors Sue Wylie and Maggie Ansell gently coaxed Ann to talk about how the form was conceived and developed. Most moving was when they told Ann how being involved with community plays had inspired and changed them. Suddenly, Ann said 'then I haven't wasted my life', and her eyes filled with tears.

"Another extraordinary mo-

PLAYWRIGHT David Edgar reflects on 30 years of community plays in Dorchester, as a special gala evening was held to mark the occasion. **Photos by Robin Mills**



RUPERT Creed

ment for me was when Maggie. her daughter, her son-in-law and her grand-daughter performed an extract from Entertaining Strangers. Maggie had never acted or been involved in theatre when she was recruited to the organising committee, and then cast in one of the lead roles. Her daughter Fran, then 18, was in the orchestra, and also played a major part in Fire from Heaven two shows on. Her daughters Kitty and Maisie (then threeyears-old) first appeared in A Time to Keep.

"The Ansell family are living proof of the transformative power of this remarkable form.



ABOVE: Musicians performing; Below: David Edgar



Nursery to close after 14 years

THE Sunny Days Nursery in Glendinning Avenue, Weymouth will be closing later this year after 14 years in the town.

The move is expected to lead to the loss of some jobs across the three Sunny Days nurseries in Weymouth, Dorchester and Bridport.

Its owners say the weakening of the local economy during and since the recession has meant that the demand for childcare places in Weymouth has been steadily declining.

Parents will be offered places for their children at the company's Dorchester nursery, or in Bridport.

In a statement Sunny Days said: "During the past seven years the requirements of child care provision by parents has changed significantly. Several large employers have relocated from the Weymouth area, some have downsized their businesses and many have relocated outside of Dorset completely. This has had a significant impact in

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the need for childcare in Weymouth.

"On the other hand Sunny Days Nursery in Poundbury has been growing over the past 13 years since it opened in 2002, when it was one of the first businesses to open on the new Poundbury estate. "Likewise, the Bridport economy appears to be on the upturn so the Bridport nursery is enjoying an increase of numbers of children attending."

David Scadden, Owner of Sunny Days Weymouth said "This is a very sad day for myself and my wife Joy. We started our first nursery in Weymouth in 2001 and it is with great sadness that due to the consolidation of our nursery offer into Poundbury and Bridport, it will mean that we will close the Sunny Days nursery in Weymouth later this year. Many of our parents

at the Weymouth nursery either work in Dorchester or live midway between Weymouth and Dorchester and we will be working with them very closely to offer places for their children at one of the other two nurseries. The children will be cared for to the same first class standard in Weymouth until they can be safely and considerately moved to their new nursery."

Sunny Days provides employment for over 85 members of full time and part time staff. The consolidation of the business will mean a number of redundancies across the three nurseries. This number will not be known until the consultation process is concluded by the end of October. The Side by Side training division of Sunny Days will continue to provide training to its staff on all levels and it is hoped that the company will retain as many of the Weymouth staff as possible.



■ JOY and David Scadden at the Sunny Days Nursery in Poundbury

NEWS in brief ...

A QUIZ night with easy questions, fun and great entertainment and food is being organised by the Friends of Greenhill Gardens in Weymouth.

The event will be held on Friday, November 13th, at 7.30pm in the Function Room, Brewer's Fayre Pub, Preston Beach Road, Weymouth.

Entry costs £9 and includes a light supper and a chance to win a special ticket number prize.

Teams of two to six people are usual and bookings can be made to Barbara Dubben on 01305 782419 or by emailing her at barbara@baylodge.co.uk.

■ WEYMOUTH community and voluntary groups are being asked to help produce a list of projects that are taking place across Westham, Littlemoor, Melcombe Regis and Underhill.

"The idea is that by working together with others we can help make any monies stretch further – we are often told about two or three partners who are attempting the same projects in the same area and this lead to them competing for the same funding pots.

"The help find a solution to this problem we would like to compile a list all project taking place in these four areas," said Community Development Officer for Weymouth & Portland, Julie Hursthouse. She can be contacted on 01305 83849, or 07980730029.

A follow-up event will be held in the spring to look at the findings and decide a way forwards.

AN evening taking everyone back to the 1940s will be held in the community hall at St Paul's Church in Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth, on Friday, November 13th at 6.30pm.

It will be a night of fun, food and nostalgia with a prize for the best 1940s outfit.

People are invited to bring their own drinks while tickets cost £6 for adults and £3 for children and are available from the parish office on 01305 771217 or by emailing stpweymouth@gmail.com.

Seafront firework spectacular for Guy Fawkes night

RESIDENTS and visitors are invited to Weymouth Seafront for a night of fun at the free annual Big Guy Fawkes Event on November 5th.

Fun starts at 3pm with the fun fair on the Pavilion forecourt and stalls along the seafront followed by the traditional free children's Guy Fawkes competition at 6.30pm in the Pavilion Theatre foyer.

Prizes have been donated by the Pavilion Theatre, Alexandra Gardens and Weymouth Swimming Pool (SLM)

Children wanting to enter the competition should meet in the Weymouth Pavilion foyer with their Guys at 6.45pm. The competition will be

judged by special guests including the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland Councillor Christine James, Wessex FM's The Breakfast Show presenter James O'Neill and Pavilion pantomime stars.

Event highlights of the night will be the lighting of the giant beach bonfire at 7.40pm followed by the firework display in Weymouth Bay at 8pm.

For people attending the evening's activities there is free car parking available in all borough council-run car parks after 6pm.

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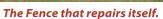
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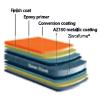








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Great year for family charity

MORE than 80 local families have been directly helped by Home-Start volunteers during the year.

The charity, which provides friendship, advice and support to families with young children through trained volunteer visitors, responded to 145 referrals.

Chair of the group, David Powell, thanked the volunteers, staff, trustees and the individuals and groups in the community who have supported the charity at its annual meeting in Dorchester.

He said that the charity had received 96 per cent compliance in an external Quality Assurance Review of its work and governance by assessors from Home-Start UK.

The AGM concluded with an informal buffet lunch during which a volunteer spoke of her role in visiting families. A parent then told of the help given to her during a difficult time in her family's life. She



Trustees of Home-Start West Dorset with the Chair of West Dorset District Council, and the Mayors of Weymouth and Portland and Dorchester, at the well-attended AGM

has now enrolled for the next volunteer preparation training course starting in November, to become a volunteer visitor, wanting to give back some of the support that she had received. Home-Start West

ing support from fundraisers and individuals interested in home-visiting or be-

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Walk on fire this Halloween

WELDMAR Hospicecare are challenging Dorset people to prove how fearless they can be - by taking on their Glasswalk and Firewalk.

The two events take place on Halloween, Saturday 31st, from 6pm in the meadow at Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester.

Participants will be walking barefoot over smashed, sterile wine bottle glass and also redhot embers measuring around 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Brave volunteers can choose to take on just one of the challenges, or both.

Katie Slade, Events Fundraiser for Weldmar, said: "Our Glasswalk and Firewalk will be the most inspirational journeys our supporters will ever undertake. There are no tricks and no special effects. It's just them and the challenge."

Last year's Weldmar Firewalk

event raised a total of £9,500.

The registration fee is £20 for each walk - or £30 if you are brave enough to try both.

Weldmar are inviting anyone who wants to support the walkers to come and cheer them along, dressed in Halloween if you want to.

The walks will start at 7pm - with a bar and barbecue available from 6.30pm in the meadow at Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester.

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Crossways celebrates birthday

■ LOCAL tour operator Crossways Travel, based near Dorchester, hosted a special event at its premises in South Street to mark its fifth Birthday.

Staff arranged for a coach and a marque to be set up in the town centre and invited all their regular customers to enjoy a free buffet lunch and a glass of wine to celebrate the milestone.

The event was very well supported and during the day hundreds of people flocked to wish Crossways Travel a happy birthday.

A raffle was also held in aid of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, the company's charity of the year.

Pictured form left is Gill Davies (office worker), Ron Lewis (driver), Kadi Crocker and Matt Crocker (owner and founders of Crossways Travel).

Rare shark landed off Chesil Beach

DORSET Wildlife Trust (DWT) says it was saddened to see a critically endangered porbeagle shark landed on Chesil Beach last weekend by a local fisherman.

The two-metre shark, a mature female, was accidently caught in a trammel net 300 yards off Chesil Cove.

Marc Smith, DWT Chesil Beach Centre Manager said: "This was an unfortunate incident. The fisherman was clearly not targeting the animal, given the location of the nets. But porbeagles are breeding at this time of year, ready to give birth in the spring, so it is a shame to see this reproductive female removed from the population."

Porbeagle sharks are mackerel sharks, related

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to the mako and white shark. They typically grow to around three metres but despite their appearance and size, they are not considered a danger to humans as their main interest is fish.

DWT said that like most sharks they are longlived, slow growing, mature late and produce few young, making them extremely vulnerable to overfishing.

Since 2010, commercial fishermen within the EU have been prohibited from targeting and landing porbeagles. When accidently caught, they must be returned to the sea, unharmed if possible.

Marc Smith added: "I

am not surprised that this shark has been caught just off Chesil Beach. We get regular reports from fishermen about porbeagles around the Dorset coast.

"Basking sharks, blue sharks and porbeagles have all been seen close by. We also get dolphins just off the beach, following the fish. All of which are susceptible to nets."

The Wildlife Trusts are currently proposing that 17 special areas around England and Wales should become protected areas for dolphins, whales and sharks to safeguard these species, some of which are in de-

cline, against damaging activities. This includes Lyme Bay which is a hot spot for white-beaked dolphins, bottlenose dolphin, the common dolphin and the basking shark.



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homas steams in to town

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Among the 33 exhibition-quality layouts will be one made by a 14-year-old Portland enthusiast, James Newall, the youngest member of the Weymouth Model Railway Association which organises the annual event.

James's model layout of Sodor, the tank engine's fictional station, is ingenious.

Using a folding picnic table that had been discarded for scrap, he has made a fully portable layout complete with two seats from which children visiting the show can operate the layout.

Another exhibitor, Daniel Coffey a fan of all things Thomas, will be showing his collection of memorabilia and props from the television series based on the books.

The Weymouth show, now in its 28th year, is the biggest in the south west and is spread over 11,000 square feet at the Wey Valley School campus.

In addition to layouts which come from all over southern England, there are 15 trade stands selling a huge variety of new and pre-owned trains.

The show will run from 10.30am-4.30pm on Saturday, October 31st and from 10am-4pm on Sunday, November 11st



Lunch club raises £500 for refuge

A CHEQUE for £500 has been accepted by Mary Watson on behalf of Weymouth's The Hamlet which is part of Dorset Womens' Refuge.

The money came from Come Lunch With Me ladies group organiser Abbigail Langstone - Wring.

Mary Watson thanked all the women who took part in this year's round of luncheons for their continuing support. She said that funds are always greatly needed and appreciated and this money is earmarked for redecoration costs following roof repairs.

Abbigail announced that the 2016 group will begin their luncheons in January. Any ladies interested in learning a little more about the group with a view to joining can contact her on 01305 784986 or at abigailwring@btinternet.com.









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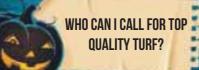
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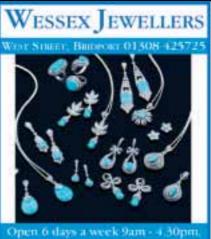
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- Where the deceased failed to carry out certain promises made to you in their lifetime.
- Where you are what is often described as the "common law spouse" of the deceased, although you would normally need to have been together for some time.

The costs of a claim can be substantial and you will need expert advice in order to say whether you have a claim that is worth pursuing.

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Mayor joins strollers for weekly walk



STROLLERS on the Rodwell Trail



OUTSIDE the Corn Exchange prior to the Tuesday walks

By Trevor Bevins trevorbevins@gmail.com

DORCHESTER Strollers welcomed the town's Mayor and Mayoress, Robin and Val Potter, to its annual meeting which was preceded by the usual Tuesday afternoon walks.

The mayor made presentations to leader Jeff Mowlam for the most walks during the past year and Valerie Knight for the most slow walks undertaken.

After the formal part of the meeting, Steve Wallis, Senior Archaeologist, Dorset County Council, gave a talk about the archaeology of the South Dorset Ridgeway.

Dorchester Strollers is an accredited Walking for Health Group offering two walks each week on Monday mornings and Tuesday afternoons when there is a slow walk of half to three quarters of an hour and a faster walk of an hour. The walks are free. Programmes are obtainable from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre or ringing 01305 263759 visiting walkingfor health.org.uk

From time to time there is a special walk of up to 90 minutes on the Strollers programme. The most recent involved walking the length of the Rodwell Trail in Weymouth from Ferrybridge to Westham Bridge, followed by a cup of tea.



MAYOR Robin Potter presents an awards to Jeff Mowlam



■ VALERIE Knight receiving her award from Mayor Robin Pot-



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Teen holds party to thank hospital

who cheated death is set to thank the people who saved her life this weekend

Callie Dunford underwent emergency surgery Southampton Hospital after being diagnosed with a blocked coronary artery.

Doctors said her condition was so serious she could have collapsed and died at any moment.

The 15-year-old will soon be showing her appreciation, thanks to the Riviera Hotel at Bowleaze Cove, at a children's Halloween fancy dress party and disco this Friday, October 30th, with some of the proceeds from the event going to the unit were Callie was treated.

Said Callie: "I had a heart operation when I was younger but everything went okav. I lived a normal life after that and have always done lots of sport and dance and other regular things.

"About two months ago I developed problems and it was discovered that I had a blocked coronary artery. It was so scary because the doctors said I could have collapsed and died at any



■ CALLIE and mum, Sara

moment. But I was lucky and the surgery has been successful and I'll soon be back fit and raring to go again.

"I wanted to do something to say thank you to the hospital because the work they do is amazing. My mum works at the Riviera Hotel and they kindly offered to make a donation from their big Halloween party.

"It should be a great night and I can't thank the hotel enough."

Tickets for the event are on sale at the hotel reception or available on the night, and are priced just £3. Adults go

There will be a disco, BBQ, pumpkin carving, nail-painting, a treat or treat trail and lots of other spooky activi-

"It's a wonderful gesture," said Callie's mum, Sara Kiernan. "We are so grateful to the management of the Riviera Hotel.

"You can't imagine how hard it was to be told your child was that close to dying. It's something I hope no other mum or dad ever has to go through. But Callie has been so brave and strong and I am so proud of her.

"There are simply no words to describe how wonderful everyone is at Southampton Hospital - what can you say to people who have saved vour child's life? It's just wonderful that we will be able to make a donation to them and help fund the amazing work they do.'

She added: "The Halloween party promises to be fantastic and I'd urge all parents to bring their youngsters and have a great time.

The event starts at 5.30pm and finishes at 8.30pm.

Riviera Hotel general manager, Pete Burnham, said: "We have followed Callie's progress through Sara and all we can say is that she is an incredibly brave and courageous young lady.

"All parents should hold their children a little tighter after hearing of her plight and it's an absolute pleasure to be helping raise funds for such a worthy cause."



■ VISITORS enjoying the coffee morning

RNLI needs your help

MORE than 200 people packed into Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room to support a coffee morning in aid of the RNLI.

The event included a variety of stalls from cards, books and raffles to cakes, preserves, pictures, arts and crafts and bric-a-brac.

Organiser carol Pitman said: "We were also very lucky to have singing by the Wacappelo Choir.

"This annual coffee morning has been held for many years but it was only the second time we have been in

the Ocean Room which has been very successful for us.

"Proceeds from such events are so important because it costs thousands of pounds every time the all weather lifeboat goes out."

The total raised to help the RNLI was £1,270.

Weymouth lifeboat station is holding an open day on Saturday, November 7th from 10am to 2pm.

This is a chance for members of the local community to go along and meet the volunteer lifeboat crew and sta-

There will also be the chance to find out more information about what it is like to be a volunteer with the RNLI as either a fundraiser or as an operational crew member.

Weymouth lifeboat station is in need of as volunteer fundraisers as it can get

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BRIDPORT & WEST DORSET GOLF CLUB

Local man wins cooking competition

to provide all bar and catering services at his local golf club.

Sam Hill, 32, who grew up in Bridport, won the contest to provide the services at Bridport and West Dorset Golf Club, and will begin his new role immediately.

Chris Wren, director of hospitality at

Bridport and West Dorset Golf Club believes that having a local person involved can only benefit the club. He said: "We are delighted that Sam is to take over. "There were some strong candidates but Sam's bid was clearly the best. It is a bonus that he is a local man." Jerry Page inspired Sam's passion for

fish and seafood when he worked during the school holidays for him at the Hive Park in Eype.

Sam said: "I like to travel and I've done

cooking schools and courses in the Far East and Italy.

"I spent 18 months in Australia, which was great, but in the end I always seem to come back to Bridport. 'I've got some great ideas for the golf

club members and want to make use of the attractive clubhouse. Watch out for my New Years Eve party."

Sam has also enjoyed spells in the kitchen at the Three Horseshoes in Burton

Bradstock and the Anchor in Seatown. Sam will be pushing 'fresh local produce' at the golf club and described his new role as a 'great opportunity'.

"We all travel these days and enjoy all sorts of cooking and a bite to eat, whether it's steak pie or green fish curry, before or after golf is a great combination," he added.

"People want and expect fresh local produce, perfectly cooked and well presented and a golf club should be no exception. This is a great opportunity."
Sam's passion for golf led him to his

new role, and he is hoping to improve his skills on the course. "I'm a budding golfer, hoping to improve," he said. "I went to play at Bridport with friends and liked it so much I got online to find out about membership and that's how I found out about this contract. It's a funny old world."



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An alternative Turkey dinner...

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Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

Christmas Menu

£25 per person for 3 courses

Starter

Spiced roast squash and crème fraiche soup with artisan breads.

Ham hock, pea and leek broth with parsley sauce and toasted raisin walnut bread.

Soft smoked salmon scotch egg with hollandaise and rocket.

Sweet potato, caramelized shallot and goats cheese tart with toasted chestnuts and salsa verde.

Roast turkey, cranberry, chorizo and almond stuffing, lightly spiced bread sauce, pigs in blankets, sautéed sprouts and fresh vegetables

Slow cooked pot roast beef in red wine with smoked bacon, mushroom duxelle, Yorkshire pudding, horseradish and fresh vegetables

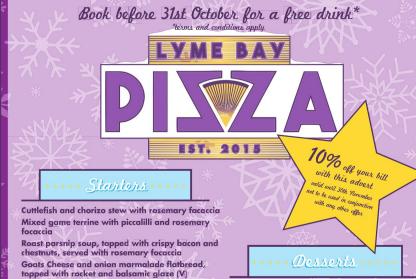
Roast hake fillet with spiced chickpea stew, crispy leeks, herb crème fraiche and caper sauté potatoes.

Wild mushroom and parmesan arancini, rocket pesto, watercress and radish salad.

Desserts

Brandy soaked Christmas pudding Rum truffle Torte with Ammarretti Fig and Cherry Bakewell Tart Salted caramel brownie

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topped with roast turkey, chipolatas, smokey bacon, sage leaves and finished with cranberry

The Veggy Christmas Pizza (V) topped with roast onion, chestnuts,roasted squash, sage leaves and finished with parsnip

Whale rosat leman sole, topped with herb butter, served with sauteed new potatoes, peppers and leeks

Slow cooked pork shoulder with roast tomatoes on a grilled vegetable and spinach cous cous

Turkey Dinner Pizza

Christmas Pudding with Brandy Cream

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Oven Baked Salmon
With a Lemon and Herb Crust, served with Buttered New Potatoes
Homemade Vegetable Lasagne
Served with Garlie Bread and Mixed Salad Leaves

All the above are served with brussel sprouts and honey glazed carrots

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard

Lemon Meringue Pie Served with either Cream or Vanilla Ice Cream Trio of Ice Cream Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla

Includes crackers

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3 courses for £19.50 If you're too full for dessert, why not choose a coffee and a mince pie instead?

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 1

Available lunch times and evenings

Available lunch times and evenings
Chicken, Chorizo and Spicy Tomato Puff Pastry Roulettes
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Pan Seared Chicken, Livers
on Toasted Sour Dough with Garlic, Parsley and Baby Capers
Cream of Tomato, Roasted Red Pepper, Garlic and Smoked Paprika Soup
Served with Toasted Farmhouse Bread
A Selection of Cured Meats, Dreast Garlic and Smoked Paprika Soup
Served with Toasted Crostini Bread
A Selection of Cured Meats, Dreast Garlic Antipast
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A Selection of Cured Meats, Dreast Garlic Seared Mushrooms in a Rich and Creamy Dorset Blue Vinney Sauce
Served on Toasted Rustic Farmhouse Bread
Festive Hand Carved Cross of Dorset Turkey
With Sage and Onion Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce and Bacon wrapped Chipolata
Freshly Roasted Local Beef
With Homemade Vorskhire Pudding and a Rich Gravy
Faupiettes of West Bay Plaice
Stuffed with Succulent Flavourssera West Bay Plaice
Wrapped with Prosciutto Ham, Filled with Sage and Onion Stuffing and Served with a Tasty Golden Jus
Pan Seared Fillets of Seabass
Accompanied by a Local Crab, Red Chilli and Spring Onion Bisque Sauce
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Carrots, Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangiere Potatices
Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
Served with either Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custand or Cream
With a Ginger Nut Crunch Base served with a Citrus Coulis and Clotted Cream
Milk Chocolate and Ornang Cheesecake
Topped with a Mandarin Compote and Flaked Chocolate served with Double Cream
Chef's Festive Christmas Mess
With Forest Fruits, Cinnamon and Blackcurrant Liqueur With Forest Fruits, Cinnamon and Blackcurrant Liqueur

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CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 2

Available lunch times and evenings

Available lunch times and evenings
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Cream of Parsnip and Apple Soup
With Crispy Bacon Lardons
Festive Hand Carry Bacon Lardons
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Festive Hand Carry Bacon With Walter and Cranberry Sauce
Slow Readed Belly of Ork
Presented with Crisp Crackling, Black Pudding, and a Spiced Apple and Calvados Sauce
Sith Waltercase Sauce
Pan Seared Roasted Duck Breast
With An Orange and Cognac Sauce
Braised Lamb Shank
With a Red Wine, Rosemary and Redcurrant Jus
Mushroom, Brie and Spinach Wellington
With Hazelnuts and Cranberries
All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed
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With Hazelnuts and Cranberries

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangiere Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream Baileys Chocolate Profiteroles

Served with Vanilla Ice Cream

Strawberry Eton Mess

Served with Fruit Coulis

Raspberry and White Chocolate Crème Brulee

Served with Shortbread

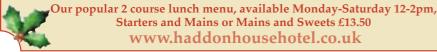
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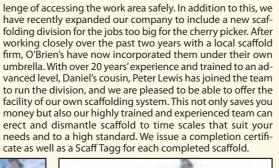
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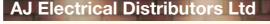
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NEWS in brief...

■ ISSUES of accessibility for people in the Dorchester area will be discussed at a meeting in the town next month.

The meeting, on Monday, November 16th, will be open to those who have a disability or care for someone with a disability – as well as for parents and grandparents who have to negotiate difficult routes with buggies and prams.

Dorchester Area Community Partnership is holding the meeting at the Dorford Centre from 2.30pm to 4pm on the 16th, to discuss the issues of accessibility and how the issues could be tackled.

Coffee/tea and cake will be available.

For further information please contact Pauline Trimming – Co-ordinator, Dorchester Area Community Partnership, Tel: 01305 216403 or email: Pauline.trimming@dorsetcommunityaction.org .uk

■ DORSET History Centre is opening up its doors for a family fun day on Saturday, November 14th.

The centre, off Bridport Road in Dorchester, has decided to hold the event after the success of visits from students from the Thomas Hardy School.

The free event, which will be open from 10.30am until 3.30pm, will include the chance to investigate the archives, try your hand at local crafts, play "detective" in the family tree challenge and discover conservation techniques.

■ HELP in getting online is being offered at Dorchester Library on Saturday, October 31st, from 10am until noon.

The library's Digital Champions will be on hand to answer queries and provide practical help for IT problems.

Santas needed for festive fun run

THE annual Dorchester Santa Fun Run and traditional Christmas market are being planned by the charity at the end of November.

Both events, on Sunday, November 29th take place at the Joseph Weld Hospice in Herringston Road, Dorchester.

The annual Weldmar Family Santa Fun Run starts at 11am - a sponsored two mile run around Manor Park. Everyone taking part will be dressed in a Santa suit, making it a jolly event for all the family as well as a spectacle for onlookers.

It will be the fifth Santa Fun Run for Weldmar Hospicecare – which has so far contributed £16,000 to help the local charity support patients and their families across Dorset.

To register for the Santa Fun Run, or to volunteer to help, go to www.weld-hospice.org.uk/ santarun or call the fundraising team on 01305 261800.

Starting at 10am on the same day is the traditional Christmas market at the hospice. This event will have a wide range of outdoor Christmas stalls including mulled wine, bratwurst, Christmas cards and decorations, books, jigsaws, homemade cakes and chutneys, gift items and the chance to visit Santa in his grotto.

Entrance to the Christmas market is £1 for adults, free for children.

Katie Slade, Events Fundraiser at Weldmar, said: "These two events are always a wonderful way to start the Christmas season. The sight of so many Santas, of all ages, running around Dorchester always fills us with Christmas cheer. Last year we had 139 runners – we would love to beat that number this year.

"There will also be lots to see and do at the Christmas market - including the chance to cheer on the Santas as they leave and arrive back at the hospice".



Santa runners raising money for Weldmar – a call has gone out for more to join this year's event on November 29th.

Busy programme of winter talks for civic society

DORCHESTER Civic Society has announced its winter programmes of talks and meetings – the first getting underway on November 3rd.

Meetings of the group are held at the Dorford Centre, Dorchester at $7.30 \, \text{pm}$ and are free, although non-members are encouraged to make a donation of £3 to help cover costs.

Next Tuesday's (November 3rd) talk will be by Roland Tarr, from the Cyclists Touring Club, West Dorset. He will be speaking about the county town's transport problems in "Getting around in Dorchester".

On Tuesday, December 1st Jo Witherden, planning consultant will address the topic: "What could neighbourhood planning do for Dorchester?"

After the winter holiday meetings resume on Tuesday, February 2nd, with Peter Bellamy of Terrain Archaeology who will speak about "Valuing Dorchester's historic urban environment".

The March 8th meeting, will see Candida Blacker, programme co-ordinator, of Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset talking about "Living sustainably in Dorchester".

Further information about the society can be obtained by emailing - dorchestercivicsociety@gmail.com or visiting the website www.dorchestercivicsociety.org.uk

The society says it exists to stimulate people's interest in the town and its setting; promote high standards of architecture, urban design and planning; safeguard

buildings and areas of historic interest; and promote civic pride.

Founded in 1974, the group is independent and nonpolitical and says it aims to act as a "critical friend" to county, district and town councils and by collaborating with like-minded organisations.

Group members monitor and constructively comment on planning applications; contribute to the formulation of town planning and transport policy; get involved in working groups and projects affecting the town; organise talks and visits to other towns and places of interest, and is a member of Civic Voice, the national charity and campaign organisation for the civic movement in England.

Advertiser's Announcement _

The Bull Hotel

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With the festive period swiftly approaching at The Bull Hotel in Bridport, we are stoking up our open fires and getting ready to hang up the decorations.

We will be offering some fabulous festive feastings throughout December as we believe one of the best things about Christmas is the food, we have a range of delicious menus which suit every occasion.

From the 1st December our festive menu will be available, lunch and dinner throughout the month, offering a 2 courses or a 3 course option. We also have our cosy Ostler Room for private dining or small parties but if have more friends than fingers then our decadent ball-room is available for large festive functions,

perfect for colleagues or friends to spend the evening together over some food and drinks.

To take the pressure off the big day, on the 25th we are offering champagne and canapés on arrival followed by a 4 course menu, plus we do all the washing up!

Not forgetting about our hidden gem, our Venner Bar where we will be serving up Christmas cocktails to warm you up on the winter cold nights (please check for opening hours)

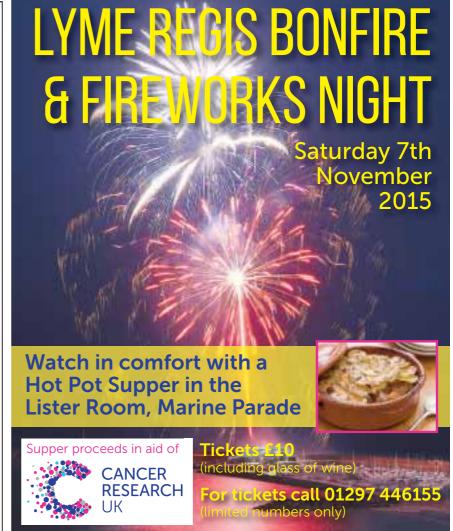
If your are not to worn out from all the excitement, we are seeing in 2016 with our Latin Night Spectacular, where we will have a Latin inspired menu and live music and a DJ.

We look forward to seeing you! See our website for full details.





Please see page 17 for our Christmas menu at The Bull Hotel





Joe Stilgoe to perform at Dorchester Corn Exchange this Friday See page 24







Your guide to local live music

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT **Chantel McGregor** 7.30pm. £14.

Friday 30 October Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

Jean Genie - The **Best of David Bowie** Doors 7.15pm / 8pm. £14.50 adv / £13.50 door

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER

Joe Stilgoe Doors 7.30pm. £18.50/£16.50

Saturday 31 Oct

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER **Mad Dog Mcrea**

Doors 7.30pm. £12/£10

Friday 6 Nov Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

Blues Night: Bad Influence

Doors 7pm. £10.50 adv / £12 door

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER

Courtney Pine

& Zoe Rahman

Doors 7.30pm. £22/£20

Saturday 7 Nov

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT Calan 8pm. £12/£10

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER **DA Blues:**

£13/£6.50 adv, £14/£7 door

Tuesday 8 Nov

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT Jamie Smith's Mabon 7.30pm. £14/£11.

Saturday 14 Nov

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT John De Barra 9pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT Swingrowers + **Frolic Disco**

8pm. £12

Wednesday 18 Nov

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT L'Orchestre du **Mont-Plaisant** Doors 7pm.

£10.50 adv / £12 door

Friday 20 Nov

Symondsbury Estate **SYMONDSBURY**

The FB Pocket Orchestra

Doors 7pm. £12 adv / £15 door

Saturday 21 Nov

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS **The Total Who Show**

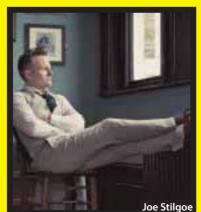
Doors 7.15pm / 8pm. £14.50 adv / £12.50 door

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT **Dub Pistols** plus support from Kuenta i Tambu Doors 7pm. £13 adv / £15 door

upcoming gigs NEW SONGS **FOR OLD SOULS**

singer, pianist and songwriter, Joe Stilgoe will perform at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, October

This hotly anticipated debut UK tour, New Songs for Old Souls: Live, accompanies Stilgoe's third studio album, which mixes incredible new songs with his inimitable takes of jazz standards and classics from the 1950's to the present day. His live shows have seen him described as a 'musical virtuoso' (The Independent) and 'truly remarkable' (Sir Michael Parkinson).



chart, featured on many radio programmes including 6 appearances on Friday Night is Music Night on BBC Radio 2, The Horne Section on BBC Radio 4, In Tune, Loose Ends and The Chris Evans Breakfast Show among many others.

He has played all the major international jazz festivals, had two sell out runs at the Edinburgh Fringe and appears regularly at the legendary Ronnie Scott's in London.

This tour follows Stilgoe's West End debut in the unforgettable feel-good musical, High Society, as

> part of Kevin Spacey's finale season at London's most prestigious theatre, the Old Vic. where Joe also launches this new tour.

> Joe Stilgoe: New Songs for Old Souls is sponsored by Cote Brasserie Dorchester and will be performed on Friday, October 30th at 8pm at Dorchester Corn Exchange.

> For more information or to book tickets call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Lunchtime Concert **FLUTE AND HARP DUO**

DORSET County Museum is hosting a lunchtime concert featuring flute and harp duo Viginia Astley (flute) and Florence Astley (harpist) this Thursday, October 29th from 1-2pm.

Virginia Astley is a songwriter and musician now living in West Dorset. She studied flute



and piano at Chethams School of Music and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. After signing to Warner/Chappell, she produced five albums including the celebrated 'From Gardens Where We Feel Secure' and has worked with musicians ranging from Pete Townshend to Ryuichi Sakamoto.

Florence Astley studied the piano and harp at the junior department of the Royal College of Music with Daphne Boden and Emily Jeffrey, before continuing her studies at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama, and subsequently at Dartington College of Arts. Florence currently performs frequently throughout Dorset.

Virginia and her daughter Florence regularly appear together as a flute and harp duo, and have performed at a wide variety of venues in Somerset and Dorset, including Montacute House, Forde Abbey and Athelhampton House.

Everyone is welcome at this free concert, although to cover costs, a small donation of £3.00 is requested. The concert will take place in the Museum's Victorian Gallery.

the venues

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Saturday 5th December THE RELICS

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JEAN GENIE AT THE MARINE THEATRE

ACCLAIMED David Bowie tribute act, Jean Genie, glams the Marine Theatre stage on Friday, October 30th, and we are certain that this Starman will be a hit with the crowd!

Jean Genie was created by John Mainwaring and John Ford in 1993. As well as performing as David Bowie in Jean Genie, John is currently signed to Bucks Music Publishers. His latest achievements have been writing 3 songs for Tony Christie's million selling album 'The Definitive Collection', plus numerous theme tunes for

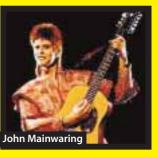
In the late 1990s John was approached by David Bowie's most famous band of the 1970s, 'The Spiders from Mars' and was asked by them if he'd front the band and

tour with them. Obviously John's answer was 'Yes' and John remains to this day to be one of only a few tribute artists to tour and perform with an original artist's band.

Love Bowie? Then Let's Dance!

Jean Genie perform at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Friday, October

£14.50 or £13.50, and a TheatreFriends discount is available To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



A trip into The Forest

Theatre for all: A multi-sensory adventure through a mystical forest for adults and teenagers with Profound and Multiple Learning Disabilities

DORCHESTER ARTS is excited to welcome Frozen Light Theatre Company and its intriguing new tale of self-discovery; The Forest to the county town this autumn.

A compelling new play described by audiences as "the ultimate 3D live interactive experience" is preparing for a nationwide tour. The 26-date tour includes venues in England, Wales and Scotland, and arrives at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Monday, November 2nd.

Theatre company Frozen Light have devised this accessible, inclusive production especially for teenagers and adults with profound and multiple learning disabilities (PMLD).

Part love story, part mythical quest, The Forest places audiences at the heart of the action in a mysterious wooded glade. The

immersive, hour-long performance allows everyone to experience the smell of the forest before a storm, the feel of raindrops on their palms and the sounds of birds singing overhead or twigs cracking underfoot.

The plot involves a journey of self-discovery for the

The plot involves a journey of self-discovery for the main characters, Thea (Gregory) and Robin (actor and musician Al Watts). Both dream of escaping their humdrum hometown existence, and a series of unexpected events, explained by caretaker of the forest and storyteller lvy (Garland), result in an adventure into the forest, which changes their lives forever.

For many in the audience, says Frozen Light co-artistic director Amber Onat Gregory, it will be their first time in a mainstream theatre venue. She says: "We want to enable people who rarely attend high street arts venues to experience the theatre. With our 26-date tour, we hope to reach as many people with PMLD as possible."

Lucy Garland, co-artistic director, adds: "Through putting accessible theatre into theatre venues we hope to increase the visibility of people with PMLD and create activities for them to access within their local community."

Frozen Light launched in 2013 as a response to the



fact that arts venues rarely cater for audiences with complex disabilities, although theatres are improving accessibility and offering relaxed performances for people who wouldn't usually access the theatre.

Performing to an intimate audience, the three-strong cast accompanies the audience from the foyer into the performance space, ensuring a smooth transition into the theatre environment. One-to-one interactions include singing directly to an audience member, or offering a prop to be explored through touch and specially composed music is integrated throughout the performance.

Dorchester Arts, Artistic Director Mark Tattersall is excited to welcome Frozen Light Theatre to the Corn Exchange as part of their autumn drama programme, "Not only is this a beautiful piece of theatre in its own right but it's a privilege to be able to offer a piece that works for an audience that rarely have the opportunity to immerse themselves the theatre experience."

The autumn drama programme is sponsored by Battens Solicitors through their charitable trust.

To find out more information and to book tickets contact Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or enquiries@dorchesterarts.org.uk

Electric Comedy trio

THREE YOUNG comedians fresh from the Edinburgh Fringe are at Bridport Electric Palace this Friday, October 30th for the monthly Comedy Network evening. Phil Wang, Kieran Boyd and Tommy Rowson will be taking to the stage in what is becoming one of Bridport's best nights of comedy.

Winner of the 2010 Chortle Student Comedian of the Year Award and the Comedy Central Live Funniest Student Award 2011, **Phil Wang** is rapidly making a name for himself as one of Britain's funniest Engineering graduates, with his deadpan charm and trademark laid-back style. Phil has appeared as a stand-up guest on The Rob Brydon Show (BBC2), and has been featured on Three at the Fringe (BBC3), Radio 4's Fresh from the Fringe and Radio 1's Comedy Live Lounge.

Semi-finalist in So You Think You're Funny? (2009), Amused Moose Laugh-Off (2010), and part of Fringe favourites WitTank, **Kieran Boyd** has been performing his inventive, high-energy stand up across the country for five years. He gigs for Avalon, CKP, The Stand, Komedia, and Highlight amongst others as well as numerous shows at the Edinburgh Festival.

In 2012, Kieran performed at the Edinburgh Festival as part of The Comedy Zone, the Fringe's longest running and most prestigious stand-up showcase.

With acclaimed sketch trio WitTank, Kieran has enjoyed six years of sold-out audiences at the Edinburgh Fringe as well as numerous gigs and comedy festivals in the UK and Ireland.

In 2011 they received a Best Show Nomination at the Leicester Comedy Festival, and appeared on Three at the Fringe(BBC3) and BBC Radio Scotland.

Tommy Rowson started performing stand up late in 2010. Six months later he was a finalist in the 2011 Laughing Horse New Act competition and he won So You Think You're Funny later that year. In 2012 he performed as part of the AAA late night show at the Edinburgh Fringe and was a finalist in BBC Radio 2's New Comedy Award.

In August 2013, Tommy performed at the Edinburgh Festival as part of The Comedy Zone, the

Fringe's longest running and most prestigious new talent showcase. In 2013, he was part of the Yahoo Edinburgh Comedy Gala. He took his debut solo show to the Fringe in 2014.

Tommy wrote, directed and acted in the award-winning short film Arrowman Sam, for which he was Cinemagic's Young Filmmaker of the Year and was shortlisted for Broadcast Young Talent's Young Writer of the Year award. Since then he has written for Baby Cow Productions, World Productions, and BBC Comedy. He also won the BAFTA Rocliffe Comedy Showcase 2014.

Comedy Network: Phil Wang, Kieran Boyd and Tommy Rowson is at the Electric Palace, Bridport this Friday, October 30th, with doors opening 7.15pm and comedy from 8.15pm.

Tickets are £10.50 (£10 + 50p bf) in advance or £12 on the door, and are available through Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues–Sat, 10am-4pm), or from Bridport TIC (open Mon-Sat 9am-5pm) on 01308 424901







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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28TH

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Shopping & Gift Fayre at the Lyme Regis Marine Parade Shelters from 10am to 5pm. A wide range of products from local traders and crafters displaying a variety of unique Christmas gifts.

DORCHESTER: Mervyn Bown of the Dorset Beekeepers will give a talk on the secrets of beekeeping at Evergreens Social Group, 1.45pm. Entry £1.50, includes tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444. BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. First club competition of the season: Open. Judged by Barry Welch. 7.30pm at Chancery House. New members always welcome. Enquiries 01308 459266
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society meeting. Talk by Charles Dowding, a well known organic gardener who has been practising No-Dig Gardening for over 30 years and is coming to tell us all about this back-saving method. Members enter free, visitors £3, and refreshments will be available. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29TH

CHIDEOCK: Chideock Weldmar Fundraising Group Coffee Morning in the village hall, 10am-12noon. Sale of Christmas cards and gifts, all proceeds to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Dorchester: Kate Adie - 'A Correspondent's Life'. Talk

at St George's Church Hall, in aid of The Children's Society. Tickets £10, to include coffee and cake. Tickets from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade Dorchester, or by calling 01305 262668 or 262436 LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community gar den is run by volunteers. **Dorchester:** West Dorset Humanists meeting at

the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, starting at 7.30pm. Dean Robertson will present "Dawkins, Hitchens and the Hidden Treasures of YouTube" - an eclectic, enlightening and entertaining selection from the vast archive of atheist, rationalist, humanist and skeptical lectures and discussions now available on YouTube. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O'Town car park. For more details, look us up on www.westdorsethumanists.org or email westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competiton: Modern Architecture. Presentation of new work by John & Di Tilsley. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm. BRIDPORT: Royal Worcester Day at Highlands End. After coffee on arrival, a lecture will be given by Worcester designer Harry Frost, a NADFAS lecturer who has appeared on Antiques Road Show. After lunch a valuation and info will be give about pieces of Royal Worcester brought by guests. Tickets £25 inclusive. Call 01297 443615 to book. Proceeds in aid of St Mary's Church, Catherston Leweston and a charitable donation (locally)

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 31st
BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.
BOTHENHAMPTON: Paul Atterbury - 'My Life with
Trains'. Talk at Holy Trinity Church, Bothenhampton
(DT6 4DS) at 7.30pm. Tickets £8 including a glass of
wine and light refreshments. Seats are limited so
book ticks in advance by calling 01308, 458401 book tickets in advance by calling 01308 458401, 459259 or 422730.

LYME REGIS: Join the Halloween celebrations at Lyme's Town Mill. There are ghosts, skeletons and ghouls lurking around The Mill, waiting to be hunted down by ghost-busters of all ages, and family-oriented, Halloween-themed activities like 'spooky' face painting and a 'Smile or Frown' Bran Tub will take place throughout the day. For the thirsty and hungry, the Courtyard Café and Brewery Tap pub (with special Halloween treats) will be open into the evening, and there will be live music in the courtyard from 5-7pm performed by acoustic duo, Cosmic Café Lite. For art lovers, the two latest exhibitions at The Malthouse and Courtyard Galleries will also be open. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. BRIDPORT: Sing with us! Friendly and fun harmony singing. All songs taught by ear - no auditions. Everyone very welcome! St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 10.15am -12.00. Contact Lesley on 01258 837775 for more information. RIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly

A sleepover with the Vikings at Dorset County Museum

YES, it's Halloween, but if you fancy doing something a little bit different this Saturday, October 31st with your kids, come and join an activity packed night to remember in Dorset County Museum.

There are a whole host of activities planned for the night around a central theme, 'The Vikings', to coincide with the

opening of our new Ancient Dorset Gallery in early November (this will be open for viewing on the night).

Not only will you be able to see real Viking skeletons over 1,000 years old, but Re-enactment Group Hrafnslith will be telling interactive stories of Viking adventure and derringdo, and giving weaponry

demonstrations. On top of this, you can help professional artist Darrell Wakelam to build a huge Viking long-boat, and make your own long-boat model to take home with you. Then after hot chocolate and biscuits, nestle down for a night's sleep before a complimentary light breakfast the following morning in the Museum's beautiful Victorian Hall. We will be showing the film 'How to Train your Dragon' in the morning to end this Viking sleepover. A very popular event in previous years, this really will be a night to remember!

are on sale now from the Muclude evening refreshments and light breakfast.

Tickets are limited to 100, and

seum shop on High West Street, Dorchester or by telephone on 01305 756827. This event is for children aged 7 -13, with a maximum of 2 children per adult (who must stay overnight with the children), and is from 6pm to 9.30am the next morning. Ticket prices: children £15, adults £12 to in-

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Thursday

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6.00-7.00pm WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH) 6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+) 7.00-7.45pm INDOOR CYCLING 7.45-8.45pm **ABSANITY**

TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA 7.30-8.30pm CYCLEX CLASS

WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS 5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA 7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL 8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY

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BEAMINSTER: Moviola showing 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' at the Beaminster Public Hall, doors 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets at Yarn Barton (01308 862715) week-days 9.30am-12.30pm and Saturdays 9am-1pm, or call 01308 861378. £5 in advance, £5.50 on the door. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise.

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Lyme Regis: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Wiltshire artist and tutor, Max Hale, who is inspired by the free and loose work of the Post Impressionist movement, will be demonstrating still life in watercolour. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for

further information. **DORCHESTER**: Le Cercle Français de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle meeting. This will be 'La Fete du Piment d'Espelette'. It will be given by our Presidente, Mme Christine Barsky, at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road DT1 1PW. This is near the 'Junction' at the bottom of South Street. Meet in the Roger Thomas Conference Room from 7.30-9.30pm. Refreshments will be available from 7.30. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For more details visit www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

call Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

Rousdon: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingos. Doors 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time pasties, hotdogs and tea/coffee, bar available. At Peek Hall. Every Wednesday until December 9th

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteer

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2 for 2.30pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Mike Botton will give a presentation entitled "A Trip through the Panama Canal". The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago. for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Wеумоитн: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticul-

tural Society talk by Kay Townsend on 'Fairgrounds during the War'. Kay comes from a long line of fairground folk and has written books on the subject. Always an interesting evening when Kay gives one of her talks. St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey, Weymouth starting at 7:30pm. Details from 01305 813853.

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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages

50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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James Redmond to headline Comedy Grove

THE GATEWAY in Seaton's Comedy Grove returns this Friday, October 30th, with a well-known face from TV headlining a top quality line-up.

Topping the bill, James Redmond is a dry, slick and subtle stand up who delivers unexpected twists and turns during his set as he deconstructs his art. He has a track record as a model and actor and is best known for seminal roles in Hollyoaks (C4) and Casualty (BBC 1) as well as having presented CD UK alongside Cat Deeley and appeared as a guest on Never Mind The Buzzcocks (BBC 2), Celebrity Who Wants To Be A Millionaire; (ITV 1) and Soccer AM (Sky 1).

Tony Coward is a rapidfire gag merchant with an arsenal full of one-liners. For laughs-per-minute he's a tough act to beat! His quick wit has made him a sought after act and compere by comedy clubs and promoters across the UK and even for gigs worldwide. Something of a Twitter sensation, Tony's jokes turn up in all sorts of places, from greetings cards to The Times newspaper, even if you've never heard of him there's a good chance that you'll have laughed at one of his gags.

Sally-Anne Hayward is charming and popular, with

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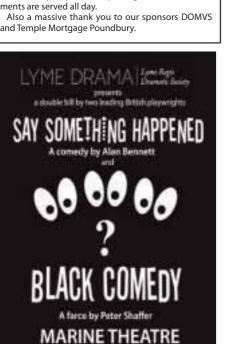
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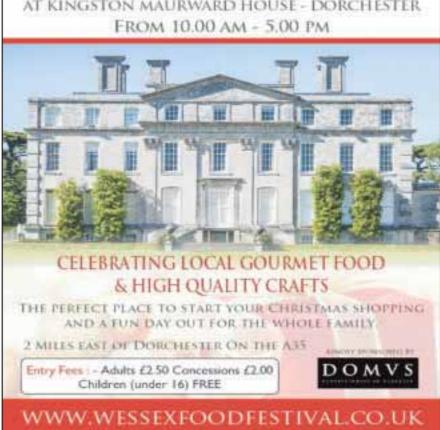
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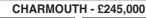
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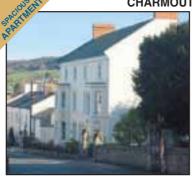






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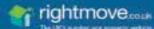






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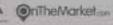


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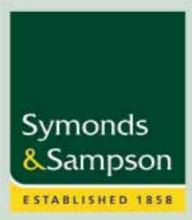












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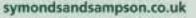


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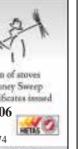
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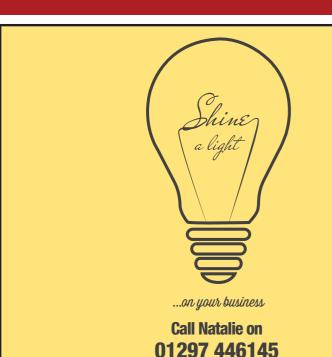
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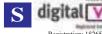
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The all-new engines will be part of Honda's growing Earth Dreams Technology range and will deliver a combination of dynamic performance, class-leading output and excellent fuel ecónomy. The first new VTEC TURBO engine, a 2-litre, was launched this year in the current Civic Type R, capable of 310ps and a 0-62 mph time of

Based on a completely new engine structure and utilising its newly

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The all new Civic is scheduled to arrive in Europe in early 2017 after being announced at Frankfurt Motor Show in September. Five door variants will be exclusively produced at Honda's UK manufacturing plant (HUM) in Swindon. Honda has confirmed investment of €270m in new production technologies and processes to prepare for the

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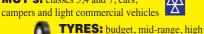
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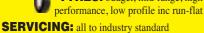
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DORCHESTER 3rds' Captain Nick Hodge was overjoyed to finally get out a full team after being unable to fulfil any previous league fixtures, and facing the threat of ex-

The next challenge was to score some points, and preferably win, but those will have to await achievement on another occasion.

The home side knocked-on almost immediately, but the pass from the resulting scrum seemed to be knocked slightly by a Swans hand so flew towards the visitors'

Dorchester were slow to react to the lack of a whistle from an evidently unsighted referee, and some dilatory scrambling failed to stop the ball being hacked on and by delighted Swans players.

A second score for Swans followed soon after, but then Dorchester buckled down and prevented any further points leakage, ending thé half 12-0 down.

In the second half Dorchester's hopes of a comeback were quickly dashed as they conceded two easy tries from the kick-off, with a third following soon after.

The lack of match fitness was beginning to take its toll with hamin particular being vulnerable, but other injuries also intervened.

As true hosts, Swans were determined to keep the game going and ended up providing an entire replacement front row - although some backs might have evened the

Despite this generosity, the game came to an early close after a sixth Swans try with Martin Harvey hobbling around in the back row and Yorrick Legg making superb onehanded tackles, carefully nursing a dislocated finger.

Afterwards Hodge reminded his troops that the first game the previous season had gone similarly, if not slightly worse - starting with 14, scoring nothing, Yorrick and Archie getting injured along with several others - and they had ended up winning the league.

The teams' next league match is on Saturday, December 7th, at home against OAKMEADIANS 2NDS; and there is a prospect of a friendly match against BRIDPORT 2NDS this coming Saturday - keep an eye on the club website for location and kick-off time.

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

Springfield A hit top spot

Week 3 round-up

WHILST John Ryan and Geoff Ware maintained their 100 per cent record in Park District's 27-7 win over Portland's Red Triangle who were handicapped with only two players, Springfield A jumped to the top of DIVISION ONE after a dominant display against Budmouth C, winning nine of the ten ties to record a 28-10 victory.

Budmouth A won a nip and tuck match with Dorchester's Colliton X 23-18; brother and sister Tom and Lily Cherry winning the doubles 3-0 to secure the win, whilst Budmouth B travelled to YMCA and secured a 24-18 victory.

Wyke A beat Shipton Gorge A 28-15 with Sai Maganti and Mike Doyle both scoring the full nine points for the Weymouth

Leaders Preston B and Shipton Gorge B played out a 20-20

draw in DIVISION TWO

Derrick Smith (8) and Josh Harman (9) top scored for Preston with Brian Cammell (5) and Graham Albertella (6) pulling off a 3-2 doubles win over Smith and Harman to secure the draw for the Bridport team.

Springfield B went to Budmouth D and came away with a 26-13 win. Chris Whitefield (9) and Paul Manvell (8) both beat Neil Hardisty 3-0 with young Tom Lydford (8) top scoring for Budmouth.

Springfield's C team secured a 24-15 victory over Pilgrims A. Pete Anderson (9) dropped just a single leg with Mike Page (7) and Steve Rockett (5) also scoring well. Preston C sneaked an 18-16 victory over Wyke D with Eddie Chapman (9) top scoring.

Shipton Gorge Youth scored a 27-10 win at Preston D to go top of DIVISION THREE.

Thierry Roy picked up a well-

earned six points for Preston but Shipton excelled with Joachim Wood and Pat Harper both getting the full nine points.

Wyke C got their second win of the season with a 22-14 victory over STEPS M. Mark Collins (8) supported Roy Sharp (9) well with David Wyatt also chipping in with four points.

April Heasman (8) scored all of Budmouth E's points as they lost to an experienced Shipton Gorge C team 26-8.

Dan Corren (9) top scored for Shipton with Dave Poole and Graham Robinson scoring seven points apiece. Colliton C went to Springfield D and came away with a 24-10 victory.

All three of Colliton's players, Andy Ray, Peter Loakes and Mark Whittingham score seven points. Results, fixtures and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk.

Blake blasts his way to world gold

PAUL Blake stormed to victory in Doha on Monday evening to retain his T36 800m title to add to the silver he won on Thursday in the 400m's at the IPC World Championships at the Suhaim Bin Hamad Stadium.

The GB men's captain literally led from the front, both for his country and from the field in a tactic that took his rivals by surprise to take the

Going into the race Russian Artem Arefyev was the favourite having set the fastest time this season.

Usually a front runner, he was surprised to find the 25-year old Dorchester athlete go to the front from the off and open up a lead of around seven

Blake dictated throughout and raced through the bell in 1:02:63 and although Arefyev managed to cut his lead in the home straight, Blake did not falter and raced home in a season's best 2:06: 89 with the Russian clocking 2:07:13, his season's best

Interviewed afterwards on Channel 4 Blake said it was always his and coach Rob Elchuck plan to go out from the start at the race which saw him defend the title he won in Lyon in 2013.

The GB captain had to settle for silver in the 400m when he was beaten by Russia's Evgenii Shvetcov, who stormed to victory clocking a championship record time of 53.70, with Blake second in 54.58 seconds.



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Purbeck Potters .. Colliton XQ2015

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Dorset Premier League Football

Six-hit Terras crush Cranes

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AFTER a bright start from the home side Weymouth took the lead after 11 minutes when Ashley AYLEY bundled the ball home.

Dan PEART increased the lead midway through the half only for Dan LOADER, capitalising on a defensive mistake, to pull one back in the 37th

But the Terras restored their two-goal cushion courtesy of a hotly disputed Mark FORD penalty

just before the interval. SANCHEZ-BAKER

made it 4-1 before another contentious penalty deci-sion given by the assistant referee much to the disgust of Weymouth bench and players allowed LOADER to cut the deficit to 4-2 with 25 minutes still to

Play.

However any thoughts the home side had of launching revival were extinguished eight minutes later when FORD broke clear to tuck the ball past the advancing keeper. SANCHEZ-BAKER rounded the scoring off on

Balti Sports 2 Holt Utd 2 Balti lost top spot after being held by a resilient Holt side. Josh BURTON headed the hosts in front in the 40th minute to give them a slender half time

But two second-half goals from Mike goals HASKELL saw the visitors edge ahead. Balti needed to respond

and that they did in the 77th minute when Charlie KENDERDINE finished neatly to restore parity. All in all, a fair result that sees Balti still remain unbeaten at home this season.



Division Two Anchor Vale Viewers Les Miserables

One for the Vikings

Anchor Five Tiger Bees . 3 Become 1

The Surgeons Mis Fits Only Just Flashes Fives ... Midnight Runners No Direction ... The Royal Nuts .

Division Four

Sorted Odds Dodgere

Arrows Awry Clocking On Queen Bees Tender Trap

Against the Odds Castaways

Ladies Division Two

Ladies Division Two
Wildcats
Queenies of the Club
Up and Downers
Next Door
Wrong Bed
Tiger Stripes
Anchors Aweigh
Good Mates
Charlie's Angels

The Nameless Thunder Birds are Go

Wicked Team Name Ace of Clubs Mozzies Heroes . . .

Ladies Division One

Bridport Darts

Hockey

too good

Gillingham 2nd 4 Beaminster 0

LEAGUE leaders Gillingham 2nds were too strong for Beaminster in this Channel Division One match.

Unbeaten with four wins in five games and 30 goals scored before the game they were the better team, although Beaminster made a fight of it, and kept their hosts at bay until midway through the first half.

The Beaminster defence were under pressure from the start but some resolute defending frustrated the Gills until the 17th minute when they scored following a short corner, which they doubled shortly after.

However, Beaminster as always were very resolute all over the pitch although they and didn't create much everyone played a part in keeping their oppo-

The second half was much the same with Gillingham's midfield controlling the game.

They layed siege on the Beaminster goal for the first 20 minutes, including a series of short corners that lasted more than five minutes as they tried to break the visitors resolve.

Eventually they did, although the two goals were rather soft ones resulting from deflections that went Gillingham's

Beaminster more into the game in the last 15 minutes, but never really looked like breaching a defence that has only conceded four times this season.

Channel Div 1	Pld	Pts
Gillingham	6	16
Bournemouth 3rd	6	16
B & SN 2nd	6	9
Poole	6	8
Yeovil & Sherb 3rd	6	6
BEAMINSTER	6	5*
Bournemouth 4th	6	4
Salisbury 4th	6	1
* = P	ts dec	lucted

Bridport Rugby Club

Gills just Nail-baiting win for battling Blues

Bridport 17

OF the six games played this season Bridport have lost only one, but have won three by the narrowest of margins. This latest encounter was a nerve-jan-

gling affair in which the Blues did very well to hang on for a well-deserved victory, albeit by a solitary point. It looked at first as if it was all going to

be plain sailing. From the kick-off Bridport were the more dynamic, forwards and backs combining to send Fred Everitt through the defensive line to score. Will Everitt was unable to add the

pressure which was repulsed by a very solid Bridport defence. The referee however was less impressed and repeatedly penalised the Blues for killing the ball at the breakdown.

Failing to break the defence Ellingham & Ringwood finally kicked one of those penalties to get them on the scoreboard The kick from the re-start went

straight out and so E & R had the advantage of a scrum put-in on half-way. Bridport's scrum, which was excellent

all afternoon, proved dominant though and secured quick possession for the porous defence for his second try but the conversion was missed.

Better still was to come as Bridport went through numerous phases, keeping the ball alive despite E & R's best efforts, and culminating in a touch down for Stephen Davies. Will Everitt secured the conversion from a tricky angle to extend Bridport's lead to 17-3.

At this point Bridport were playing all the rugby, but were again falling foul of the referee who gave hope to the opposition with two kickable penalties, both taken, and a couple of yellow cards to

ken when a careless pass from one of Bridport's backs was spilled, leading to a smart pick up from E & R's opposite number and a runaway try.

The conversion was made and suddenly all the good work was in danger of being wasted with the lead cut to one

The momentum was now with the hosts, and again Bridport conceded a penalty within kicking distance and another yellow card to go with it.

Happily it went wide and the whistle blew for full time. Man of the match: Joe Mace-Mckenney

Lyme Regis Sailing

Prescott Trophy prize for Moss duo

A BRIGHT sunny morning kept sailors waiting on shore for the breeze to fill in from the south-west.

They were fancy-dressed for the Prescott Trophy, the last big club race of the season which is traditionally sailed in costume and means the winner has to return to the slipway still clad in their get ups!

The wait was filled by the sailing forum, new sailing secretary Simon Clark setting the scene for next year's pro-gramme and canvassing

Average lap racing, three races back-to-back, courses to allow race officers increased flexibility to adjust according to conditions were planned.

At the first hint of a breeze race office Allan Tyler, assisted by Chris with Jim Thomas in maining competitors out.

Some had discarded their costumes, but Darrol & Cameron Moss retained theirs and eventually won the trophy after completing four laps to everyone else's three.

Cameron is the most successful of the club's youth helms, a keen sportsman and popular club member.

Allan set a simple windward/leeward course, upwind leg followed by downwind leg, which allowed all to sail for a similar time and the results to be calculated on average lap times.

The light force 2 SW wind increased slightly during the second lap but died off during the third.

The race also doubled as race 10 of the October series

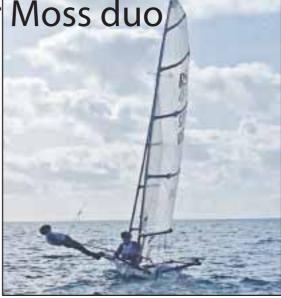
Jerry Rook and Jake Stow in an Albacore who got away on the second beat, with Pete Morton's Albacore in second place, and Colin Walters' Albacore in third.

Closing the gap between the leaders in the series, Dom Bowns remains first on 21 points with Dave Stubbs on 25 and Cameron and Darrol

Results;

Prescott Trophy - winners; Cameron and Darrol Moss

October Series Race 10: 1st Jerry Rook (Albacore), 2nd Pete Morton (Albacore), 3rd Colin Walters (Albacore), 4th Maggie Dunn (Aero), 5th Dave Stubbs (RS 200), 6th Dave



Cribbage

Lyme Regis & District New Inn Kilm B 2 Old Inn Kilm 3, Gerrard Arms Ship LR 3, Beer Club 3 Axminster Inn 2, Lamb Swans 4 Stepps 1, Talbot Arms 2 New Inn Kilm A 3 Ax Con Club 2 Nags Head

Beer League; New Inn Kilm B 1 Old Inn Kilm 2, Gerrard Arms 3 Ship LR 0, Beer Club 2 Axminster Inn 1, Lamb Swans 1 Stepps 2, Talbot Arms 1 New Inn Kilm A 2, Ax Con Club 2

Nags Head 1. (November Fixtures 2nd); New Inn Kilm B Axminster Inn, Gerrard Arms v Stepps, Beer Club v Lamb Swans, Nags Head v New Inn Kilm A. Talbot Arms v Royal Oak, Ax Con

Beer League	Pld
New Inn Kilm A	
Royal Oak	6
Gerrard Arms	
Axminster Cons	
Stepps	6
Ship Inn LR	6
Beer Club	
New Inn Kilm B	
Nags Head	6
Lamb Swans	
Talbot Arms	
Old Inn Kilm	5

All Crown affair at mixed darts presentation night





THE final of the Bridport & District Darts League Mixed Pairs Cup held at the Beehive on Friday turned out to be an all Crown Inn affair with Graham Knight & Sarah Chick beating Simon Warry & Rachel Hampson. The presentation of the awards to the winners of the Mixed Fours Summer League by Adrian Scadding, Chairman of Bridport Football Club preceded the competition. We Need Hope won this year's Division One with West Dorset Club's Beer On Us runners-up . Anchor Pirates (pictued above right - Jackie Hoskins, "Ging" Collins, Adrian Scadding (Bridport FC), Cherry Bradbury and Geoff Hoskins) beat Long Odds to the Division Two title. Also pictured - above left; Division One winners Jason Sweet & Lil Sweet (back I-r) Runners-up Beer On Us Simon Moye, Paul Moye, Sonia Hallett & Sharon Poole.

Bridport Squash & Racketball

Bridport dig deep for impressive derby day victory

Dorchester 2nd 6 Bridport 3rd 16 BRIDPORT 3rd team went into this

match against arch rivals Dorchester without their recognised number one but did exceptionally well to record an impressive victory with every member of the team stepping up to the plate to do their bit writes Roger

On court at one Bridport's Tom Munro was up against a very talented Dorset Junior County player in Callum Watts, Although the score line looked like a whitewash for the youngster, at

times Munro did get his game going but just could not get in a finishing shot, which enabled Watts to accumulate the points to take the match by a 9-2, 9-0, 9-0 score.

Paul Cross, promoted to Bridport's number two, was inspired in his match against Paul White, and it showed in his performance what an extremely good player he has be-

White had no answer to Cross' powerful display - hitting and retrieving the ball very well, which had White

scampering to all corners of the court. Cross maintained this throughout the match to record a very well earned 9-0, 9-7, 7-9, 9-5 victory.

Bridport's Jason Abbott, a new-

comer to matchplay was up against Simon Watts, and although Abbott started the match nervously, losing the first two games, he soon rallied.

Once over his nerves he started to play some descent squash with the use of the tight drop shot when he had his opponent out of position.

This eventually told enabling Ab-

bott to come from two games down to take the match 6-9, 3-9, 9-7, 9-5, 9-

At four Nathan Neale had a very good game against Annabelle Whalley, and had the Bridport player not been up to the mark fitness wise may well have struggled as Whalley hit some exauisite shots.

Another newcomer to matchplay Neale is turning out to be a very good asset as his performance showed in his ability to play sensible squash to win 9-6, 9-6, 5-9, 9-6.

Team captain Dave Stewart put in his usual never say die performance at five against Ian Nowell-Smith.

When Stewart is on form and is concentrating he is a very difficult opponent to play against, especially when he is able to play his top shot the tight

When played well this shot is very hard to get to and retrieve, which became Nowell-Smith's undoing and he eventually had to succumb to Stewart in a very good game 9-2, 8-10, 9-5, 9-

Nags Z .3 Rousdon Club .3 Nags Head A .3 Hunters Lodge Talbot Arms Four's Company Half an Octopus Cobb Arms Royal Standard

Bowls

Bridport go down fighting in Top Club

BRIDPORT put up a great fight in the National Top Club compe- 🛊 tition before bowing out to Moonfleet.

Sue Walsh and Mike Long were within a whisker of winning their two wood singles, going down 11-13 and 14-15 respectively; both beaten by their opponent's last wood.

Margaret Clapp and Brian Rumble narrowly lost the Pairs, whilst Francis Hewett, Pat Chris Cornick and Thorne drew the Triples after dropping an early seven count.

Laura Taylor, Paul Tibble, Bob Taylor and Annie Bowden were also narrowly beaten in the Fours

Bridport Ladies A started their County League fixtures in fine style, picking up six of the eight available points at home against: East Dorset.

Hewett, Taylor, Cornick and Clapp slaughtered their opponents 36-9, whilst Lyn Craddock, Milllie Meech, Margaret Pestelle and Annie Legg dropped a two count on the last end to lose 17-20.

The reformed Ladies B team picked up two points at home against Dolphin (Poole).

It was a great start for captain Barbara Jenkins, who, along with Mary Erica Sarson, Marsh and Nola Stephens, won 15-14.

Pat However, Cowmeadow, Penny Pither, Ann Parkins and Jenny Harding just missed out on maximum points losing their match 14-16 on the last end

In the County Mixed Bridport League picked up four points against one of the favourites Moonfleet with Gerry Moss, Sarson, Mike Fletcher and 3 Meech winning 20-15, and Lyn Craddock, Viv Gill, Keith Jenkins and Peter Hunt 24-20.

Lyme Regis A view on the Bees

Darts League Sherborne stutter, but Bees bounce back

Toolstation Premier – att; 30 BRIDPORT mastered the 4G pitch and a home side that in the first half had plenty of possession but failed to produce anything of significance that was to worry 18-year old Josh Hadley mak-ing his debut in goal for the Bees in place of Ashley Weeks who had to withdraw due to a back injury.

This was mainly due to Bridport's inability to keep the ball, often giving it away when not under pressure, in part to the slick artificial surface.

Darren Watts gave the Bees an early lead, finishing with aplomb after being put through, but there was little else of note to report in the first half.

Senior said: "In the first half we gave the ball away too much, gave away too many corners and didn't pick people up resulting in a few scary moments.

"We had a pretty non-eventful first half. We addressed the problem of our passing on the 4G surface at halftime and in the second half we were much more convincing and dominated the

Bridport doubled their lead early in the second half with a terrific strike from Jamie Beasley.

The former Dorchester and Weymouth winger collected Alan Hill's cross bevond the far post and from the acutest of angles smashed his volley into the net before the keeper could move.

Lyme Regis Golf Club

CAMERON Moss played some wonderful, steady golf to card a brilliant nett 65 and win the junior

championship with George Seed and Matt Watson

It was good to see a full field of competitors from

all sections of the club for the new captain's drive-in competition where the taking part, was, for many,

After the competition, departing captains Roger

and George Seed and Rosie Jackman all sunk tricky

oline Baker and Junior captain Brad Searle all

struck good drives to start off their year, watched

by an enthusiastic and supportive crowd. John summed it up by saying: "To be captain at this great club is a teal honour. In our respective functions we

shall all do our utmost to represent the club and the

This year both John and Caroline's charities will

be jointly shared between SUDEP Action and Muir Maxwell Trust.

The seniors' Briggs Trophy bogey competition was won by Nigel Adnams with +3, followed by

Alastair Purcell +2 and Alex Preshaw, level, emerg-

ing 3rd on countback.
The Ladies Stableford produced keen competition

in Division One as Di Smith just pipped Judith

Williams on countback, both with 34 points and

In Division Two, and with the best score of the

day, Sarah Hampton-Rumbold continued her fine

run of form to win with 37 points from Lizzie Lin-

putts to make way for the new captains' drive in. New club captain John Coley, Ladies captain Car-

both nett 69 taking 2nd and 3rd respectively

more important than the result.

members to the best of our ability.'

Jane Dixon's 33 took 3rd place,

nert (33) and Elaine Colman (32).

home defence, they conceded a third when Shane Evan's free kick from wide left eluded everyone before clipping the far post on its way into the net.

Five minutes from time Chris Senior's crunching tackle saw the ball skip forward into the path of Sean Stewart who ran on and rounded the keeper before slipping the ball into an empty net.

With Bridport short of numbers across both the first and reserves sides, besides handing Hadley his debut, he also included teenager Tom Blair on the bench.

Senior said: "Although he didn't have a lot to do, Josh did very well in goal, making a couple of useful saves

Reflecting on the contest, Senior, who fielded Josh Hadley in goal on his firstteam debut after Ashley Weeks was ruled out with a back injury, told View Sport: "The first and second team were both down on numbers so we only went with 13 players. In the second half we totally dominated.

Speaking on the performances of youngsters Hadley and Tom Blair, who both stepped up from the reserves, Senior said: "Josh did really well, he kept a clean sheet and commanded his area, whilst Tom came on and got 15 minutes at the end. He's only 16, but a bright

prospect, and showed up well."
Senior also appreciated Warren Byerley's contribution. His partner gave birth to twins in the early hours of Saturday,

"He was happy to stay on, but I took him off early to give him a rest because he had been up all night."

Senior rues misses as Bees held to draw

SHERBORNE TOWN 2 BRIDPORT 2 Toolstation Premier – att; 71

MANAGER Trevor Senior was disappointed his team failed to take a host of chances that would have given his side a deserved three points at Raleigh Grove last Wednesday.

The Bees boss was hoping to have taken seven points from the three game starting with Barnstaple, where having been disappointed with a defeat instead of at least a draw, he was anticipating beating both Sherborne and Winter-bourne, both below the Bees in the

Ryan Dovell gave the Bees a 13th minute lead when he headed home Shane Evans' free kick.

However the lead didn't last long as The Zebras equalised four minutes later. Ben Cochrane won the ball on the halfway line to send Luke Winsper, on dual registration from Weymouth, away on goal and he fired in an unstoppable shot past Ashley Weeks into the roof of the net.

Darren Watts might have restored Bridport's advantage soon after in a but it was Sherborne who took the lead on 24 minutes following some sloppy work in defence. Weeks, instead of clearing the ball, played it short to Chris Clarke who slipped at the vital moment allowing Haydn Hodges to square the ball for Tony Cunningham to pass into

Clarke redeemed himself ten minutes later when collecting the ball from a corner he cut in and fired in a low shot that beat keeper Beale to his left to equalise.

Sherborne started brightly in the second half but soon Bridport took control and produced a number of chances. Watts but fired wide, before Bridport

were awarded a rather dubious penalty on 76 minutes when Cochrane was adjudged to have tripped Dovell.

However, justice may have been done

when Beale got down to his left to save his spot kick, and then watched as Warren Byerley struck the crossbar from the

Byerley, Dovell, Watts and Chris Senior then squandered good opportunities as Bridport pressed for what should have been a deserved winner.

In the final moments Dovell blazed over from six yards.

A disappointed Senior said: "I was anticipating that we would get three points, and we should have, but we missed a host of chances in the second

WITH RICHARD JACKMAN

♦ NICELY DONE: New

club captain John Coley

completes his drive

watched by a keen

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Alley Skittles

Lyme Regis

Nomination Cup Round 1: w/e October 24th Ladies (George) Wootton Wobblers 190 Just Us 157, Hot Gossips through

Wild Pins (game given) Smashers - bye, La Crème 107 Generations 108. SEMI-FINALS - Monday, March 7th; Wootton Wobblers v Hot

Gossips (at Wootton Club) Generations v Smashers (at Ship Inn). Men's Div Two (Curtis Cup) Flyers 176 (T Tozer 43) British

Legion 168, Roadrunners through v Trappers (game given), Alleytwits - bye, President's Men - bye. Seмı-Fınals - Wednesday, SEMI-FINALS -March 9th; Alleytwits v President's Men (at Pilot Boat). Friday, March 11th Flyers

Roadrunners (at Wootton

Men's Div One (George) Rousdon Rebels 287 (R Chappell 58) No Hopers 312 (T Mayers 60), Clueless 185 (C Lewis 45) Tornadoes 159, Wreckers 242 (R Bevis 52) Marksmen 265 (P Bearparl 55), Skippy's Six 237 (P Kirk-man 51) Anthill Mob 227 (A Aldworth 48). Seмi-Finals (Friday, March

11th); No Hopers v Clueless (at Pilot Boat), Marksmen v Skippy's Six (at George).

Table Skittles

Bridport

Crown Duels5	18	4
Fred's Heroes5	17	4
No Hopers5	16	2
Hopeless Anchors 5	14	2
What's the Odds5	14	3
Morris Heads 4	13	2
What an Anchor4	11	2
Mucking Fuddlers 4	10	0
Consorts4	8	0
The Devils5	8	3
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George Gormets5	3	1
Ria Gunners4	2	2
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Swimmers taking part were:

Melissa Hanson, Paul Harrison, Millie Downes, Abi Greenslade, Grace Lambert, Briana Barrand, Joe Shrubb, Lyndon Smith, Ievan

Hampton-Rumbold, Louis Whittome, Xanthe Dyer, Megan Herbert, Harriet Copeman, Jamie Porter, Joss Copeman, Louis Rood, Oliver Bright, Grace Haskins, Somer Horsfield, Jess Fowler, Ben

Greenslade, Sam Platten, Simon Davis, Henry Taswell, Tessa Down, Hope Horsfield, Hannah Pullinger, Jamie Pullinger, Iain Ross, Joe Spurway, Florence Swan, Leo Kindred, and Holly

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Table Tennis

Weymouth & District SHIPTON Gorge A suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of Division One leaders Springfield A going down 2-30. Terry Whitworth Roberts secured their only points of the night.

In Division Two Shipton Gorge B fared better with a 26-11 win over Wyke D. Graham Albertella scored the maximum nine points and was ably backed up by Derek Wheeler (8) and Peter Billingham (6).

Shipton's Youth and C teams sit first and second in Division Three after wins over STEPS M and Springfield D respectively Patrick Harper and Joachim Wood topped scored with eight points a piece for Youth, whilst Dan Corren kept up his 100 per cent record for Shipton C.

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INSIDE: Blake clinches Gold medal

Oldring sees red as Magpies lose again

Evo-Stik Premier – att; 280

FOR 75 minutes Dorchester Town were well on the way to redeeming themselves after four successive defeats - including conceding five against Poole Town when losing their unbeaten home record in their last game.

Then Matt Oldring, who had already been shown a yellow card for a first half foul, went into referee Thomas Harty book a second time for bringing down Shearer inside the penalty box and was duly sent

Shearer dusted himself down before converting the resultant spot kick.

Having unlocked the Magpies defence and with an extra man, they quickly added a second when George Carline headed home Kyle Haynes corner nine minutes later.

Manager Mark Jermyn made changes in an attempt to break their losing run bringby Stuart Broom stuart@pemedia.co.uk

ing himself back into the side, pushing Nathan Walker up front and Alan Walker-Harris restored between the sticks.

The Magpies defence looked a lot more secure than it has in recent games.

Although they had a scare midway through the first half when Luke Sherer hit the crossbar and Walker-Harris produced a superb save to push Jamey Osborne's effort on to the post.

At the other end Walker went closer when his header was headed off the line by Max Loveridge.

Chances were minimal at the start of the second half and it looked like Dorcheter would break their run until Oldring's error.

It made last night's home fixture against bottom side Paulton Rovers more significant as Jermyn looks to stop the rot.

Magpies suffer second **Dolphins drubbing**

Dorchester Town 1 Poole Town 5 Evo-Stik Premier - att: 556

POOLE Town inflicted the second home defeat in a week on Dorchester Town last Tuesday and ended their seven-game unbeaten home league record in the process.

After being beaten 3-1 the previous week by a young Dolphins side in the Red Insurance Cup, disappointing Magpies were no match for their senior squad.

Steve Devlin showed he had not lost the venom in his shot he displayed in his time at The Avenue with keeper Shane Murphy having to beat away his effort such was the force, before the visitors took the lead on 15 minutes when Will Spetch got the last touch on a Devlin corner.

Jamie White was causing problems and Murphy pulled off a smart save from him before dinking the ball over the county

However he made one count on 35 minutes when he fired home from Lee Burbidge's cross, and four minutes later Devlin fired in a low free kick from the angle of the area that was touched home by Michael Walker to stretch Poole's lead.

There was no let up after the break either as White was on hand to score after another Devlin corner came back off Nathan

Dorchester looked to salvage some pride and pressed forward but Poole's defence stood firm looking to hold what they had, but they added a fifth through Luke Roberts.

Substitute Liam Savers, on month's youth loan from Portsmouth, made his mark on the game two minutes into added time when he cleverly back-heeled the ball into Bradley Tarbuck's path who thumped the ball into the roof of the net for a consola-



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